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THE TRIALS OF THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

TRAIN WRECKERS POSTPONED.

Judge Hindman's Illness Causes Him to Reluctantly Delay the Hearing of the Cases, Which Will Be Taken Up on Aug. 15-Other City News.

To-day was the one which had been set in Jay Gould. the district court of Wyandotte county for the commencement of the trial of the five men charged with wrecking the Missouri Pacific thanks in April 1886. Judge Hindman, who was train in April, 1886. Judge Hindman, who was chosen by the counsel on both sides to hear the chosen by the counsel on both sides to hear the

counsel for the prisoners.

Judge Hindman, who has been suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia recently, and who looked anything but well, announced that, much as he regretted to take such a step, he felt compelled to asked for the adjournment of the cases for two weeks, by the end of which time he hoped to have recuperated so fully as to be sure of not have recuperated so fully as to be sure of not breaking down before getting through with all whe eases to be dealt with. He was urged by the council to make the adjournment for a month, but declined, thinking it unnecessary and a care the standard net to leave that this, in the present coverings. As these tops are placed at a distance of only a few feet apart, the consequences of his villainy, but in reality to kill her in order to be effectually rid of her. "When he got ready to give her the poison he told her it was to produce an abortion and the fact is known to every bustnessed for the purpose of getting rid of the consequences of his villainy, but in reality to kill her in order to be effectually rid of her. "When he got ready to give her the poison he told her it was to produce an abortion and the fact is known to every bustnessed for the urpose of getting rid of the consequences of his villainy, but in reality to kill her in order to be effectually rid of her. "When he got ready to give her the poison he told her it was to produce an abortion and the fact is known to every bustnessed for the purpose of getting rid of her. "When he got ready to give her the poison he told her it was to produce an abortion and the fact is known to every bustnessed for the distance of only a few feet apart, the consequences of his villainy, but in reality to kill her in order to be effectually rid of her. "When he got ready to give her the poison he told her it was to produce an abortion and the fact is known to ready to the purploant to the consequences of his villainy, but in reality to lide the consequences of his villainy, but in reality to lide reads abortion and t

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called "cigars."

The officers crept stealthily up to the build ing, but their presence was discovered by a colored man, who was just coming out and he ran back and notified the occupants. An indiscrimgamblers escaped. The officers captured H. C. Lewis, Lee Burke, Munson Hughes and Z. Stevens. Frank Smith, the man who was shot, was taken to his home, 1029 Union avenue. The ball entered his right breast between the third and fourth ribs, and lodged in his lungs. From the size of the Gillis has been denied most emphatically. Assistant Manager Thomas said to-day that Mr. Hudson not only had the Gillis well filled, but the Coates opera house could accommodate no more managers that the latter of the size of the give up his lease of the Gillis has been denied most emphatically. Assistant Manager Thomas said to-day that Mr. Hudson not only had the Gillis well filled, but the Coates opera house could accommodate no more managers that the latter of the size of the Gillis has been denied most emphatically.

that many an unwary stranger has been lured is a good one, there never to be heard of again. ART AND MUSIC.

These Great Civilizing Factors to Be The management of the exposition has conexhibition of his collection of paintings in the the art lovers of Kansas City a treat such as they have never enjoyed before. Mr. Howard was the superintendent of the art department of the superintendent of the art department of the superintendent of the art department of the New Orleans exposition, where his own collection was the feature of the display. This collection has been exhibited in many eastern cities country. The display which will be brought t Kansas City will consist of several large exposition pieces, and a full collection of smaller pieces by the best artists in Europe and America. Among the picartists in Europe and America of the Strong the picartists in Europe and America. Wertheimer, and "The Favorite of the Siren," by the same artist. Both of these pictures have taken prizes in Continental salons. "The Dis-puted Prisen" and "The Return of the Imperial Cortege from the Mosque at Delhi" (Edwin Lord Weeks, Paris salon, 1886) are two other large

pieces that have been very favorably spoken of in the collection are Bierstadt, Eckert, Lavidiere, Carl Brenner, Adelaide Palmer, Fehdmer, Fratti, F. C. Steele, Jacob Cox, Poussin, Julien ibaudeau and Mary Koliock. The managers of the exposition have also con-

tracted for an organ for the exposition building. It will be manufactured by Carl Baickhoff, of Salem, O., and will be of extraordinary power and tone. A skilled organist recommended by Baickhoff will be engaged.

A Self-Convicted Thief. Officers Hughes and Logan arrested John McWillis last night in a saloon on West Ninth street for robbing Mrs. Monessy of \$104. Mrs. Monessy resides at the corner of Lydia and Last Saturday she received \$104 as a payment on a contract for the sale of some land, and suchid it in the bureau in her room. McWillis discovered the hidden treasure and appropriated it. McWillis acknowledged the stealing, A considerable portion of the money was found upon

In the Toils. James Lanston broke into the hardware establishment of Pyler, Wilson & Co. on Union avenue last night and deliberately began removing various articles to the rear of the building where he had a horse and wagon in waiting.

Officer Bolware happened along and hearing an
unusual noise in the building entered and arrested Lanston. Lanston showed fight, vigorous

opposition, but was finally lodged in the St. Louis avenue station, A Steel Bridge a Mile Long. The new Santa Fe bridge at Sibley which the civil engineer's club went down to inspect last Saturday, is to be one of the finest structures in the country. It will be more than a mile long and will be made throughout of the best steel. It will be high enough above the water to admit of the passage of the largest

mers beneath it. The bridge will cost abou Slashed With a Knife. Emery Brethite and George Terrell, both colored, quarrelled at the corner of Tenth and Campbell streets yesterday. Terrell pulled a clasp knife and slashed Brethite in the abdomen.

The wound is not dangerous. Terrell escaped. Brethite lives at 1025 Campbell street. CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

There were 49 deaths last week, 15 being of children under 5 years. The Bank of Commerce becomes a national bank on Wednesday of next week. Kansas City's ten Irish societies will

unite in a picnic two weeks from to-day. Four cases of dress goods from France Saturday.

United States Marshal Elijah Gates was suddenly called to Springfield to-day to adjourn

the United States district court, owing to the A wreck occurred on the Missouri Pacific railroad this morning, at Genesee street, owing to the breaking down of the truck of a freight

car. No great damage was done. John O'Brien, who was arrested Saturday by Officer McBride for stealing a set of harness from R. G. Green, was taken sick in his Odessa, forced an entrance into a house occu-

anthracite coal, but no action was taken. The price recently advanced 25 cents a ton in the who recently came to Kansas City from Peru, in money. At Midland the Chinamen were ter

and died in a week.

There was no jam at Washington Park. Sunday, No more people than the Kansas City, Independence and Park railway was able to carry in ease and comfort, and a notable feature was the entire absence of the disorderly ele-

At the meeting of the Central Labor union, last evening, the following officers were cleeted: J. J. Cassidy, recording secretary; Charles Drees. corresponding secretary; R. W. Mullens, secretary and treasurer; P. Michal, sergeant-at-arms.

The motion for a new trial, in the case of Mrs. Berenice Choteau, against the Kansas City stock yards, was granted by Judge Brewer, this the streets this morning and from the number morning, in the United States circuit court, and the class of people it was evident that a cir-and the writ of errors allowed. Mrs. Choteau is confident of final success.

Thomas J. Curtis was arrested this morning by United States Deputy Marshal Malloy ware and back Main to Fifteenth street to the and taken before Commissioner Wyne, on the charge of selling liquor without a license. He was placed under \$200 bonds to await the action FERSONAL MENTI

of the United States district court. Thomas Johnson, William Murphy, alias Jones, and W. L. Stewart, the trio arrested last night by Officer Boulware on a charge of stealing

the grand jury and in default of bond committed The police court docket, this morning, know that he is winning laurels on the Pacific 600 acres. was large, but uninteresting. Forty-five cases were disposed of. W. S. Dobbs, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was discharged because the revolver found on his person was not loaded. Robert M. Cox carried a bran new revolver with six 38-caliber bullets in it when a stage much parts he assumes. He is also gaining much praise for his stage management, in which are Mr. Stange has few equals. arrested. He was fined \$100.

THE MOST EXPENSIVE LINE. Items of Cost That Keep a Cable Road from

Treasurer Lucas, of the Kansas City Cable company, says the Ninth street line is the most expensive street railway in America. He said this morning: "Not only was the original cost of the road something beyond the conception of any one but the daily expense would almost establish a horse car line. Take our coal bil alone, it is \$40 a day while as small a matter as oil goes down at \$10 a day or \$3,500 a year. Our pay roll would astonish such a capitalist as

cases, took his seat upon the bench and raising it several feet. In place of the cement Rev. William Thomas Abbott West, of Chesterand Gears, were dought into court by the sheriff. Golonel Waggoner, of Atchinson, Marshal
sinking, and in the case mentioned we are com-McDonald, of St. Louis, counsel for the state and Missouri Pacific company were in attendance, as was also Mr. James Gibson, late county attorney. Ex-Governor Johnson, Major Warner, of Kansas City, and Messrs. Hutchins and Keplinger, of Wyandotte, were also present as counsel for the prisoners.

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A change will soon be made that will require a sinking, and in the case mentioned we are compelled to raise the track above the street.

A change will soon be made that will require a small fortune. We intend to replace the present coverings over the cable pullies, which are work on. I think the scoundrel seduced that line to apply for the omce of postmaster. Chief Police Clerk John Ryan, says: "We haven't evidence enough to hang a man but we have a mighty complete chain of evidence to work on. I think the scoundrel seduced that girl and then persuaded her to leave with him, of the present coverings. As these tops are placed of the present coverings. As these tops are placed of the present coverings from Port of Kansas City, and Messrs. Hutchins and Keplinger, of Wyandotte, were also present as counts of the present coverings over the cable pullies, which are to enough to hang a man but we have a mighty complete chain of evidence to work on. I think the scoundrel seduced that girl and then persuaded her to leave with him, of the United States and Canada.

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Coming Play Season in Kansas City, At the same dramatic office in New York city the two theatrical managers, Messrs. Hudinster rush "as made for the doors and windows by the eighteen or twenty inmates.

The officers fired several shots, which were returned. One of the escaping men threw up his there there is no position, have made it a special point to secure nothing but first class attractions and the three theaters will present a list of shows such the effect of the escaping men three will be shown as the left bookings of the class with his eyes closed and said: "Sing the chair with his eyes closed and sai three theaters will present a list of shows such hands and cried, "I'm shot." A large crowd gathered and in the confusion a numb r of the gamblers escaped. The officers captured H. C. fortunate enough to attend in one winter. requesting dates.

The Coates opera house will be opened Sep-

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The opening attraction of the Ninth street theatre has not yet been named. The date of opening is fixed for August 29 or September 5, probably the latter.

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The reporter then went back to Sarnia, and after a residence of ten in disrepute by being the worst kind of after considerable scarch found McGarigle, wars. His name became unpleasantly involved a ward bummer, using government offices.

A Peculiar Case. Music Hall will close about September 15.

shortly after the large theaters open The brickwork on the Warder Grand Opera the house, as announced, on October 24, repo art department of the great fair. This will give that the house would not be finished by that tion of the heat and fuel. The contractors all promise that their work will be finished at the foreign contracts having been let. Communications are received almost daily from Manager Craig who announces that the opening show is not the only first-class combination that has

DEAD BEFORE THE DOCTOR CAME.

John B. Rothrum's Sudden Death at His House Last Night. About 12 o'clock last night Dr. McClin tock was called to attend John B. Rothrum, of 1427 McGee street, who, the messenger said, had been taken suddenly sick. When the doctor arrived he found Rothrum dead on the back here next month than the agents can handle. poch of the house. The coroner was notified, and the body was removed to Mathews's undertaking establishment. Several of the neighbors called on Corner Elston, the city, and still avoid its noise, dust and hea and asked that Rothrum's death be thoroughly As a consequence, suburban points are enjoying

Mrs. Rothrum died about three months ago, leaving three sons aged 9, 11 and 13 years. Rothrum secured as housekeeper Mrs. Catherine Dose, who figured prominently in a divorce sui The coroner found that Rothrum had been death might be partiall to this. "He was suffering general congestion of the organs," said Coroner Elston, "and as far as I have gone I think his death was brought about by this, together with heart clot with which he was afflicted. His stomach was badly congested. took Rothrum's stomach, and will make a emical analysis of it this afternoon.'

policy would be paid if he died of poisoning.

The Missouri river is falling. It registered 10.8 feet above low water mark this morning. There was a fall of 4-10 feet in the river last night. At Omaha and Sioux City the river is at a stand, and at Brownville it is slightly ris- | teenth and Twentieth streets, \$130 a foot.

The United States steamboat Alert has ar rived from St. Joseph with nine barges in tow. Early this morning while Charles Eastman and Frank Greenaugh were attempting to cross the river from Harlem in a skiff they were over-turned. Both were rescued by some colored men who were employed on a sand barge.

A bar is being formed just east of the Hanni 500 yards. The formation of this bar has upset the calculation of the rivermen, who were counting upon the formation of a deep channel where the bar is now forming. The existence of this bar will have a tendency to throw the current over towards the Kansas City shore and robably form a lagoon of quiet water between

Another new sand company will dredge the Missouri river at the mouth of the Kaw. The company will be known as the American Sand o arrive in a few days from Boonville The New Block at Sixth and Delaware

Brunt & Howe, said to-day that he was not in a feet deep and three stories high. It is estimat position to give any information regarding the building that Mr. Charles Francis Adams proposes to build on the site of office building will be of brown stone, nin-stories high and will occupy the ground at the including the building now used by Hirsch &Co.

Chinamen Tortured and Robbed. BIG SPRINGS, Tex., Aug. 1 .- Friday night at 12 o'clock five mounted men rode into cell yesterday. He was sent to the city hospital. pied by Chinese, demanded their money and cussed a proposition to advance the price of anthracite coal, but no action was taken. The went to Warfield and repeated the outrage on another gang of Chinamen and secured \$130.

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The body of A. J. Volaw, a young man raided the celestials, securing \$350. Ind., was sent to that place this morning. Soon after arriving here he contracted malarial fever until nearly dead, another badly beaten over \$4,000 and the other at \$1,000. About \$900 he head with a six shooter, and a third nearly

killed in various ways. The Sidewalk Obstruction Crusade,

ticipated some time since. Crowds To Welcome Doris & Colvin. It was next to impossible to pass through There were light rains to-day in Western Blass and the class of people it was evident that a circus was in town. At 10 o'clock the parade of Doris & Colvin's show made its appearance on Main street. It passed to Fifth, then to Dela-Main street. It passed to Fifth, then to Dela-Main street. It passed to Fifth, then to Dela-Main street to the Main street that acircum and the class of people it was evident that acircum and the class of people it was evident that acircum and eastern Kansas, but not any in Nestern Kansas and eastern Kansas, but not any in Nestern Kansas. The following representation over his right foot, crushing it badly. He was taken to his home, 1724 Walnut street, in a part of the were light rains to-day in Western Blass and the President is trying brasks and southern Kansas. The following representation over his right foot, crushing it badly. He was taken to his home, 1724 Walnut street, in a part of the were light rains to-day in Western Blass and the President is trying brasks and southern Kansas. The following representation over his right foot, crushing it badly. He was taken to his home, 1724 Walnut street, in a part of the were light rains to-day in Western Blass and the President is trying brasks and southern Kansas. The following representation of the wheels passed some time, and it is said the President is trying brasks and southern Kansas. The following representation of the western Blass and the President Blass and southern Kansas. The following representation of the western Blass and the President Blass and the Preside Doris & Colvin's show made its appearance on morning:

PERSONAL MENTION. W. F. Murrell, of St. Joe, general manager of the C. B. & Q. railroad, arrived in the city this morning. Mr. Wentz, assistant superintendent of

to-day. They were held fo await the action of lafter an extended tour over the road. Mr. George Sttanislaus Stange's nuerous Kansas City friends will be pleased to art Mr. Stange has few equals.

KANSAS CITY. MO., MONDAY, AUGUST, 1 1887.—POSTSCRIPT. IT EXPLAINS HER DEATH

PHYSICIANS FIND ARSENIC IN THE RE- His Excellency, Grover Cleveland, President MAINS OF ANNIE ABBOTT.

West-Chesterton, Ind., Wild With Excitement-West's Doings in Cleveland, O., Six Years Ago.

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 1.—The telegraph the woman died and the neighbors say that the circumstances surrounding the case were

matter was hushed up, however, and nothing more can be learned about it now. A PROMISING OUTLOOK,

Every Indication that Real Estate Will Be Phenomenally Active This Fall. There was the usual Monday dullnes ticeable in the real estate market to-day, but, for ward bummers. although few sales were reported, many are dull market this week. The agents are all of the | America. printon that August will be a better month than July. The men who are most enthusisatic over the fall boom are those whose partners are in the East. They say, judging from the letters they are receiving, there will be more syndicates The warm weather is attracting purchasers t the suburbs. The convenient local railway schedules add an argument to impress the home-

mer boom is particularly energetic. SPECIMEN DEALS.
Waller & Maloney sold lots 14 and 15, Goo rich addition, to Thomas S. De Hart, of Car-thage, Mo., for \$15,000.

F. K. Franklin, of Des Moines, Ia., purchased 150 feet on East Fifteenth street to-day for

Finlay & Molony sold to T. B. Bullene and H C. Martin, for E. K. O'Brien, part of lot 84, Houck's subdivision; \$2,500. George F. Winter & Co., sold lots 21 and 22. block S, Lincoln Park, and lots S, 9, 15 and 16 block 5, and lots 19 and 20, block S, same ad-Shortly after his wife's death Real Estate and Stock Exchange this morning: Rothrum insured his life for 70 acres six miles south of the city, \$400 an acre; 100 feet at the corner of independent of the corner of the corner of independent of the corner of independent of the corner of the cor

Lanphear, the medical examiner for the company in which he insured, whether or not the pany in which he insured, whether or not the a foot; 100 feet at the corner of Twenty-first Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, \$4,500 33x125 feet on Holmes street, between Nine-Real Estate Transfers.

The amount of deeds filed each day of this week, thus far, is as follows: Among the transfers filed to-day were the following:
John D. Keets to George T. Winter, lots 1 to 7,

Sutz's subdivision, \$15,000. J. W. Knight to T. H. Whitney, lot 88, Swope's T. J. Maloney to C. S. DeHart, lots 14 and 15, block 23, Goodrich addition, \$12,500.
William H. Davis to John H. Chick, land in section 32, township 49, range 33, \$100,000. C. E. Finlay to R. J. Ingraham, land in section

Building Permits. The permits issued since the last report n THE STAR include: A permit to H. N. Garland to erect a block of flats consisting of eighteen residences. The building, which will be ladies' dress goods from their cases. The trio erected at the corner of Seventh street and went among the colored population of the bot-Architect Van Brunt, of the firm of Van Woodland avenue, will be 353 feet long by 70 toms yesterday and began selling the dry goods C. D. Monroe took out a permit to build a two story brick residence at the corner of Grove and day Sunday the thieves did a thriving busine and decided to make a second raid on the control of the police. Miscellaneous permits were taken out amount

Bank Clearings. The following are the clearings reported by the Kansas City clearings house for the first lay of this week as compared with the clear-

Monday....\$1,143,939 \$893,503 \$250,436 28.1 Three Valuable Horses Burned. During the past month the number of alarms turned in to the fire department was \$3,000,000. It sets forth that the law of con-Hard coal men met Saturday and dis- valuables, and accompanied the demand with 53. This beats the record. The nearest approach gress prohibits any church from owning more

were 49 alarms of fire. horses in the stable were burned to death. One worth of feed was burned The stable was damaged \$500. The only insurance carried was

\$500 on the stable.

There were four other alarms yesterday. The sidewalk Obstruction Crusade.
Superintendent Everhart is absent from the city. This will not prevent the crusade against the merchants who persist in obstructing the sidewalks, an assistant said this morning, and added that the work would begin tomorrow. The war on the merchants who break this law will be as the fight against the low awnings in which Superintendent Evehart participated some time since.

There were four other alarms yesterday, but little damage. At 6:50 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sent in from 205 West Ninth. street; at 9:05 o'clock a. m. a call was sen

Heavy Rains Needed Corn in most parts of Kansas and Nebraska still needs rain very badly.
There were light rains to-day in western Mis-

rain reported in Nebraska. Beatrice: Dry and hot, no rain.
Atchison: Cloudy and indications of rain. binson: Clear and warm. Marysville: Clear, hot and calm, Hiawatha: Hot. dry and cloudy. Topeka: Raining. Parks.

Druid Hill park, of Baltimore, contains 680 acres. Prospect park, of Brooklyn, contains nearly Chicago's parks include 2,000 acres, those of

St. Louis about the same. Fairmount park, of Philadelphia, contains 3,000 acres, and is eleven miles long.

Central park, of New York, include 834 acres. The land and improvements cost \$15,000,000.

THE DOCUMENTS IN THE CASE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27, 1887. the United States, Washington, D. C. SIR:-I consider it my duty to inform you that George M. Shelley, postmaster of this city Instructions Issued for the Arrest of Rev. is a very offensive partisan and if the civil service law is really in force, then this man should be removed or disciplined. My reasons for demanding this I will state in a frank and open

I have been elected by the people of Kansas City as city auditor for four consecutive terms from 1872 to 1876, and in 1871 was appointed city comptroller by Mayor I. W. L. Slavens. In the year 1878 George M. Shelley succeeded in the city election as mayor and held that office for its nearly opposite Port Hyper. Which was filled with new and valuable stock. McKee & Co. lose \$100,000, and King, Son & Co. \$50,000. The insurance was about \$75,000. Several hundred men will be temporarily thrown out of employment. St. Louis, Aug. 1.—The discovery of from 1872 to 1876, and in 1877 I was appointed two years with me as city comptroller. Mr. schooner Marsh. This is the vessel to which it Shelley sought my advice, which I gave and he was thought McGarigle was transferred at the prisoners, Hamilton, Leary, Lloyd, Newport and Gears, were brought into court by the sheral and Gears, were brought into court by the sheral along the road, we constantly find the earth followed it. He seemed to appreciate it and Mackinaw a couple of days ago from the schooner treated me in the kindest manner, so that we Blake. accused, which will be sent to every police sta-

arge a road running at all.

"I have just received a circular showing the great strides that have been made in the line of electric railroad during the past two weeks or even less. The system of stowing electricity will be T-think postered by the system of stowing electricity.

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At 11:30 o'clock last night Officers Howells, Cary and Kelly were sent from the St. Louis and Electric road will be the most easily avenue police station to raid a gambling house kept by a colored man named H. C. Levis. The house is situated on St. Louis avenue, immediately in the rear of the Adams house.

Sunday nights the colored toughs of the West Sunday nights the colored toughs of the West Sunday nights the colored toughs of the West Rations have been in the habit of visiting this Receives a Fatal Wound in a Fight With the Police.

At 11:30 o'clock last night Officers Howell to St. Louis and destrict the lowest slander the lowest slander the few attended. The church has received a before long, in which the rear sto have the first name erased from the lowest slander than the street railway line. It would not supprise me much to see in be false, helped to circulate the lowest slander the lowest slander than the street railway line. It would not supprise me much to see in be false, helped to circulate the lowest slander the few attended. The church has received a proposition of two. The entire crew then came abound discovered thefr names erased from the case the electric road will be the most easily already or two. The entire crew then came abound discovered the name of a strength of two two. The entire crew then came abound the few the case the electric road will be the most easily or two. The entire crew then came abound already or two. The entire state to lowe a delectric road will be false, helped to circulate the lowest slander. The church has received a proposition of two. The entire crew then came abound discovered thefr names erased from the case the electric road will be false, helped to circulate the lowest slander. The church has received a proposity or two. The entire crew then can deven derived the few city the two theatrical managers, Messrs. Hud-son and Craig, are making their bookings for this season. Both these gentlemen, owing to finally succeeded in inducing one Joseph H. ing for her. At the same time a man jumper Worthen, former police judge, to accept the aboard. I recognized him as McGarigle." nomination with the understanding that Shel-ley pay the election appears.

Captain Irwin, of the Blake, was very reticent After a good deal of coaxing he said: "When ley pay the election expenses.

as a manipulator of ward and city conventions, landing him at the first convenient point. of all which he is the prominent boss, and during the canvass the postmaster's office was overthat his friend was in trouble. Satu ic dispatch from St. Louis giving an of all which he is the prominent boss, and dur- suspected made by a 44-calibre revolver bullet. As the calibre of the police pistois is 38, they claim that Smith was shot by one of the occupants of the building. Smith was very low this morning, and is not expected to live. The ball has not been extracted.

Many attempts have been made by the police of the company, but assures Mr. Thomas that it break up gambling in this dive. It is hinted the preferred charges against Rev. Mr. Hoffman, the party are unwary stranger has been lured.

The Coates opera house will be opened September 5 with the "Held by the Enemy" company, and on the same Monday evening the pany, and on the same Monday evening the past of trade as a silver plater. It is that as a silver plater to the election shows, conclusively, that Postmaster Shelley acted straight against the will and united wishes of the people, as I received a plurality of the company, but assures Mr. Thomas that it boards. At present Manager Hudson is a good one.

Who was to be known as Williams, showed that his trade as a silver plater. Shelley acted straight against the will and united wishes of the people, as I received a plurality over him and the Labor party's candidate of 1,300 votes. I am Dell knew more about the escape of McGarigle as the police of the point as a silver plater. The was distributed. The result of the election shows, conclusively, that Postmaster by the same distributed. The result of the election shows, conclusively, that Postmaster below to the same Monday evening the him to trade as a silver plater. The was distributed. The result of the election shows, conclusively, that postmaster by the heavy and united wishes of the people, as I received a plurality of the company and united wishes of the people, as I received a plurality of the company and united by the police of the point has a superintendent of the base of the police of the

It was charged at the time that West, law abiding people should have for the general I most earnestly hope that your excellency property to her husband. Soon afterwards will give this important matter your early consideration and order an investigation of all the

> The I would therefore most respectfully pray tha you send an expert here to inform George M Shelley, postmaster. 1. To mind his own business, (if he can) a his administration is not as acceptable as that of his predecessor, or as it should be. 2. That the government building is erected

for public business and is not a proper resor 3. That he has acted the offensive partisan. under way and there are no indications of a | 4. That he is not "The United States of

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, HENRY C. KUMPF, Mayor. EXECUTIVE MANSIE

WASHINGTON, May 17, 1887. Hon. Henry C. Kumpf, Kausas City, Mo.: DEAR SIR-The President directs me to a mowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th of April, complaining of certain actions on the part of the postmaster at your city, and to in form you of its reference for the information of the postmaster general. Very respectfully,

D. S. LAMONT, Private Secretary, BACK FROM THE EMBASSY.

Members of the Cleveland Invitation Committee Correct Some Misstatements. sador C. H. Rickerts and one or two others of he Cleveland invitation bearers arrived home 5 limit. That story of penny ante hurt the

ings of the committee a great deal for it was ot that kind of a crowd." The reports concerning Colonel Scott's exaltaeral of the boys were quite cut county but were retained by the county from over the fact that Mrs. Cleveland did gation so far shows money due the county from Sheriff Gibson and three of his predecessor. appear to receive the delegation. report that only half of the com-House is another canard; they were all there, to man. In justice to the committee as a com-

ttee and individually these things should ! The boys scafterediall over the East, hunting for syndicates, after we had presented the in-vitation, and some will not be home until Cleveland is here. They will all be here then, though, and will act as a reception committee.

Thomas Johnson, William Jonas and W L. Stewart broke into a Wabash freight car las Saturday night and removed a large quantity of While in the midst of the raid they were ar-rested. A large quantity of ladies' dress goods vas found concealed in a sand pile near the car

Suit to Disincorporate the Mormon Church SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., Aug. 1 .-General S. Peters, United States district attorney for this territory, has filed suit against the trustees and managers of the Mormon church porate the chur ch, and wind up its affairs. Th

Much to the surprise of the attorneys and other interested parties, Judge Brewer did the \$35,000 deposited with the register of the committee consists of thirty-four men, those court, and substitute a bond. Blair's attorneys in Kansas City being Messrs. W. P. Tutt, R. T.

Struck by a Street Car.

Licensed to Wed. W. E. Shepherd, 22, and Mollie Roberts, 19, J. M. Daniels, 35, and Annie Deaton, 20, J. W. Dunkson, 25, and M. L. Secer, 20, Nicholas Brawn, 45, and Mary L. Behn, 27, Louis S. Green, 25, and Josephine Toley, 21. Jay Gould Establishes a Bank in China. LONDON, Aug. 1 .- The Standard has a dispatch from Shanghai saying: "An Ameri- fused to work this morning while the car was Mrs. Boyd, of Newport, Ark., who was can silver ring and Jay Gould have founded an at the top of the grade, and there was a mad found hanging dead in an outhouse, it is now

lets for the baby show to be held September 14. abroad were not injured.

SAFE ON CANADIAN SOIL.

M'GARIGLE ELUDES THE DETECTIVES AND COMPLETES HIS ESCAPE. The Details of a Well Planned and Success

ful Flight from Justice-The Boodler

Interviewee-He Disappears Again-

The Extradition Question. city election as mayor and held that office for is nearly opposite Port Huron, Mich., from the out of employment.

The Report Confirmed

McGarigle's landing in Canada. It appears that when the tug Orient approached the schooner, lishment. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. mail service as did his predecessor Colonel Theo- and the blaze dropped land lein's soap factory, situated in the western part together with his crew and raised a tremendous of the city, was entirely destroyed by fire at 3 row for a couple of minutes, keeping the atten- o'clock this morning. The building and coution of those on board the tug. Meanwhile Mc- tents, including 300 boxes of soap, sixteen bar-Garigle, who had been transferred to the Marsh rels of tallow and six barrels of rosin were in the straits, as reported some days ago, was burned. Loss, \$5,000. Insurance, \$1,650. bundled into a yawl and was being pulled ashore. When the officers on the tug discovered the ruse every effort was made to catch the yawl, but it got into the shoal water safely before they could reach it. Captain Freer,

ey pay the election expenses.

Mr. George M. Shelley is not a success except asked me if I would take a passenger to Canada,

rtain that I would have a spell of typhoid wer. My system could not stand that and it came imperative for me to get out. Oppor-

nd who is believed to have personally assisted deGarigle to escape, was arrested this mornin at the breakfast table by Inspector Bonfield The doctor was at once taken before a magis trate, and waiving examination, furnished bail for \$20,000, D. B. Fisk becoming his surety. The Question of Extradition.

tity for escape presented itself and I em-

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Now that the consted boodler McGarigle has safely reached Canadian shores, speculation has turned to the estion of how, if at all, his return may be ought about. His extradition on the charge nt of the question. It has been sug-ested, however, that out of some f his "crooked" work on various county bills, ates, etc., a case of forgery might b This would bring the matter under th

The Springfield Boodlers. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 1 .- The investcounty but were retained by him. The invest

mounting to \$24,000. He is Gone Again. CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- A telegram from arnia, Ontario, filed at 1 o'clock this morning avs instructions have been received from State Attorney Grinnell, of Chicago, and the chief of

ion is that he has left town. McDonald Sentenced. CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Judge | Shepard, thi n the case of Edward S. McDonald and W. J IcGarigle, charged with conspiracy and sen tenced McDonald to a term of three years in the was also overruled.

Cheaper Bicycles in Three Years, General Pope, manufacturer of the Coday on his way to California. He chatted from all parts of Europe for our machines."

The Annual Ball at Sweet Springs. made by the defendant, Shaeffer, to withdraw will be given next Saturday. The invitation last night, and Brownlow was literally chopped bitterly opposed the motion. Judge Brewer promised to hand down the final decision in this Wightman, William Powell and J. J. Franklin.

Cleveland Not Coming West Alone. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The President's William Murray was crossing Main street trip to the Northwest may give Western people of the Mexican war has invited the President at Twelfth about 1 o'clock this afternoon when a sight of several of Cleveland's closest admian East Eighteenth street car came along and rers. Bayard has not been away from here for mull meeting. said, surely accompany the party. Vilas will not care to allow the President to cross the Wisconsin border without impressing upon his peo-ple the solidity of a certain Wisconsin man with the Delaware river Saturday, and Thomas Ken-

Car. The brake on a Broadway street car re-

American-Chinese bank with a capital of two run from Ninth to Sixth street. The car was learned, was murdered by her husband, who afcrowded at the time, and many of the passen- terwards hanged her to conceal the crime. He and will in future be a regular feature of the sesgers jumped. In doing so, Mr. C. Shaw, of 1020 has been arrested.

PROPERTY SWEPT AWAY BY FIRE. A Pittsburg Glass Factory Destroyed-Horses Burned to Death.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 1 .- A disastrous fire ccurred on the south side at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, by which the glass manufacturing firms of S. McKee & Co., and King, Son & Co., sustained heavy losses. The fire started in the packing house of King's factory and quickly communicated to the offices of S. McKee & Co., on the opposite side of the street, and in a short time had entirely consumed them, togeth-

Five Horses Burned to Death. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1.—About 12:30 this morning fire was discovered in a hay and feed storehouse on the wharf occupied by H. E. Emmon, and in an incredibly short time spread CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A special from Port to an adjacent building occupied by Grum-Huron, Mich., gives the following account of mondsline, Lindsey & Mitchell and others,

A Soap Factory Destroyed. HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 1 .- Schmitz-

A Miscreant's Deed. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 1.—Last night some miscreant fired the wheat stacks on the farm of Mr. Ed Scott, near Downs, this county, which were totally destroyed. They contained about 1,000 bushels of wheat, all of the grain

A Nineteenth Century Miser. OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 1.—Miss Maxwell nor of died at Hawksbury, Ontario, last week from sheer want of proper food. She had been living alone for several years, carrying on a little business in books and newspapers. She was known to be eccentric, and no one was ever seen in the portion used as a dwelling. Last Friday she was previous years:

te says: A year ago a young man named sanders attempted to murder his sweetheart in

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 1 .- April 4, 1884, an infant was left upon the doorsteps of a famis step-brother, James Christian, and wife in

Maxwell Dazzles His Fellow Prisoners. St. Louis, Aug. 1 .- Maxwell created scene in jail, yesterday, when he appeared in a magnificent white flannel suit looking for all the corridors with his straw hat placed jauntily on the side of his head. The clothes were pre-sented him by his father who calls on him every

wife was also a native of central Missouri and

Two Mail Coaches Robbed by One Man. AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 1 .- The two mail coaches between Austin and Fredricksburg were stopped by a highwayman near Dripping Springs. robbed of their contents.

NEWS NOTES. Topeka will invite the President. Asia now is suffering from a famine. Senator Sherman is on his way to Puget

Sheriff Murray, of Sedalia, Mo., has been stricken with paralysis. Nineteen persons died in New York Sunlay without medical atttendance. Mrs. Helen H. Capell, editress of the Pleasanton, Kas., Observer, died Saturday. Frank Sheridan, of Dubuque, Ia., a comnercial traveler, was robbed of \$400 last night. Senator Reagan has answered Jeff Dais's letter on prohibition. The latter opposed

The firemen's tournament at Nevada Mo., began to-day and will end Wednesday James Forsyth, colored, was drowned in a pond at Macon, Mo., Saturday, while watering

George Wainley was accidentally drowned at Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, in plain view of his wife. Henry Warner, 13 years old, of Philaelphia, was accidentally shot and killed by his | Mares Extra... ather Saturday. The Savannah river has risen from its asual height of 6 feet to 33 feet. Great damage along its banks is reported.

Illinois Central train yesterday, near Mound Tunction, Ill., and was killed. John Jackson, of Marshall, Mo., cut Freen Dobson's throat Saturday, killing him in-The 2-year-old child of William Rose, a farmer living near here, wandered from bome Saturday evening and was killed by the cars.

William Kinney, of St. Joseph, Mo., was

struck by an engine on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad yesterday and fatally in-James Moore was fatally injured by Lewis Wolff and John Koerseliis in a fight in the latter's saloon, in Evansville, Ind., Satur-Joseph Brownlow, White and Abe Phil-

Henry Jamison fell 600 feet down the main shaft in the White Ash mine, near Golden, Colo., Saturday, and was mashed beyond recog-John Emerson, a discharged hotel em-

Miss Hattie Shaver, Miss Hattie Rev-

nolds and Miss Lottie Shaver were killed at

Lakeview, Mich., Saturday, by being struck by The national association of the veterans

A yacht containing a dozen prominent ousiness men of Philadelphia was capsized in nedy and the colored cook were drowned. Dr. J. C. Haller of Fort Wayne, was Hurt by Jumping From a Runaway Street badly beaten Saturday night by Lafayette Dull, whose deceased wife the doctor had attended and who thought the doctor caused her death.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1.—President thrown to the ground and his left arm broken. At Elwood, Madison county, Ind., Sattleveland has sent the East Aurora Fair association as the contractor and builder, was urday, Dayton Warfield, 28 years old, hit Ellie Cleveland has sent the East Aurora Fair associ-At Sixth street the driver succeeded in turning Overshiner, 19 years old, because he had hid-ation \$10 in gold as a premium for the best trip-the car into the gutter, and those who remained den some sausage belonging to Warfield. Over-are of the car into the gutter, and those who remained den some sausage belonging to Warfield. shiner then shot and killed Warfield.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

which the farm produced this year.

Hide Dealers Burned Ont.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 1.—Weil Bros.

& Co., dealers in hides, pelts, tallow and wool
were damaged to the amount of \$50,000 by fire
yesterday. Insurance, \$20,000. The east wall
of the building fell on the livery barn of Dr.
Barnum, causing \$7,000 damages. Insurance,

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MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for car lots
are as follows:
Corn chop, 60@70c per 100 lbs; corn meal, 75c;
lots, 70c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff
sacked, 87c.
Corn meal from city mills, 10@17c higher.
HAY—Receipts since last report, 27 cars. Market
was steady. Loose in wagons, prairie, 65c per
100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small
new, \$8 00@9 00 per ton; fancy, large, \$6 50@
7 50 per ton. 7 50 per ton.
OIL CAKE—Sacked, \$1 15 per 100 pounds: free on cars, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton.
FLAXSEED—Pure, \$1.00 per bu.
CASTOH BEANS—Seed, \$1 50@155.
OATS—Receipts 1,485 bu.; shipment900 bu.; in, store, 24.416 bu.

in Masonic hall last night, and before it could be extinguished all the contents were destroyed and the building badly damaged. The latter is owned by C. L. Shaw. It was insured in the Continental, of New York.

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No. 2 Oats—Cash, no bids, no offerings; Aug. 21½ bid, no offerings.

Rejected Oats—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

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The following table shows the cash prices or bids on Wheat, Corn and Rye at the close of the 'Change to-day, in comparison with the previous day and

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Receiv'd Ship-ments. In store. 3,496 128,97 6,591 8 076 4.396 298.38 Chicago Markets Furnished by French Commission Company Commission merchants, rooms

4 and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City Aug. 1. | Open'd | Hig'st | Low'st | Clos'd, | Yesd'y Kansas City, wheat closed, Sept ...

Kansas City corn closed, Sept. 34c. Oct. -St. Louis, wheat closed, Sept., 72c. Oct. 735sc. New York, wheat closed Sept., 80c; Oct.— Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 20 cars; winter wheat, 128 cars; corn, 284 cars; oats, 246 Wheat closed, Aug. 685sc; Dec., 755sc. Corn closed, Ang. 39'sc; Oct., 40'4c, Oats closed: Oct., 25-c. Receipts-Wheat, 61,000 bu; corn, 159,000 bu;

u.; oats, 144,000 b Short ribs—Oct, \$8.10. Lard—Oct, \$6.75, St. Louis corn—Sept. 36¹4c; Oct., 36⁷sc.

Toledo wheat—J Sept., 74¹4c; Oct., 75⁵sc.

Toledo corn—September, —; Oct., —;

Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug., 1. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,555. The market was slow co-day, all around, though prices were hardly quo The following are representative 9 native shipping steers.... 8 native butcher steers..... native stockers ...

trong prices to-day, but common stuff was a litt low and a shade lower. The following are representative RSES AND MULES-Receipts, 36

HORSES—Receipts for the past week general for good streeters and draft horses A brakeman named Bauer fell off an

Markets by Telegraph.

ST. Louis, August 1.—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000. Market lower. Fair to choice heavy natives, \$3.90 @4.15: butchers steers, \$3.30@3.85; Texas and ndian, \$2.00@3.70.
HOGN—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady; choice leavy and butchers', \$5.30@5.40; packers and forkers, \$5.00@5.25; pigs, \$4.50@5.00.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market quiet, ST. Lours, August 1.—WHEAT—trong and 1½c ligher. No. 2 red cash, 70½c; Aug., 70½c; Oct., 120.20. Aug., 34³4c; Sept., 36¹4c; Oct., 36⁵8c. S-Market firm. Cash, 23⁷8c; Aug., 23¹4c; ept., 24¹4c; Oct., 25c. PORK—Steady at \$15.50. LARD—Steady at \$6.37 12c. WHISKY—\$1.05.

WHISKY—\$1.05. ICHICAGO, August 1.—HOGS—Receipts, 13,000. Market tairly active and prices steady and un-changed. Light, \$5.10@5.45; rough packing, \$5.05 nixed and heavy packing and shipping, John Emerson, a discharged hotel employe in New York, stabbed and killed Charles Beer, his successor, and then shot and killed himself.

Miss Hattie Shaver, Miss Hattie Rev
\$5.20\circ{6}3.45.

GATTLE—Receipts, 12,000. Market weak and 10,000 for the shipped this evening to Williamstown, Ky., where his parents reside, 3.00; stockers, \$1.75\circ{6}3.20.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady. Common to choice, \$2.50\circ{6}4.10; lambs, \$4.00\circ{6}3.00.

General Market Summary Norton & Worthington furnish the following: Wheat advanced 'se in the Chicago market to-day, eliveries were light, which made the feeling some-

orn, 43,449: oats, 46,413.

Estimated receipts to-morrow—Wheat, 184 cars; orn, 510; oats, 315; hogs, 14,000.

Messrs. Dean & Co. have two elegant hearses Estimated receipes to hat to orn, 510; cats, 315; hogs, 14,000.

Clearances were 342,113 bushels of wheat and clearances were 342,113 bushels of wheat and ranged to the desire of their patrons. It is improved to the desire of their patrons. It is improved to the desire of their patrons. The 10:30 a. m. provision's call was began to-day

BUTTER-Receipts light and market good, sired.

We quote: Creamery fancy, 17@20c; choice creamery, 14@17c; farm, dairy fancy, 13@15c; store packed, choice, 9@10c; store packed, poor, REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

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Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Centres of Trade and Exchange—Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kausas City and Other Points.

City and Other Points.

WHEAT—Receipts, 6,591 bu.; shipments, with no trading on the call.

Rejected winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

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bid, no offerings; Sept. 33° ge asked; the year, 32c bid, no offerings; May, 36c bid, 36° 4c asked.

No. 3 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
No. 4 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
No. 2 white corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
High mixed corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
FLOUR—Market rather dull, but prices unchanged.
Quotations are for unestablished brands in carlots in half bbl. sacks as follows: XXX, \$1, 15° (20° 12°);
XX, \$1; X, 75° (80° c); family, \$1° 30° (81° 40°; choice, \$1° 65° (21° 70°; family, \$1° 75° (21° 80°; patent, \$3° 25° (21° 20°); bran, carlots, 65° (21° 20°; bran, carlot store, 24,416 bu.

No. 2 Oats—Cash, no bids, no offerings; Aug.
21³4c bid, no offerings; Sept., 22³2c bid, no offerings.

Rejected Oats—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

RYE—Receipts, ... bu.; shipments, ... bu.; in store, 181 bu.

No. 2 rve—Cash, July, Aug., and Sept., no bids nor offerings.

Rejected rye—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

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Comparative Statement

| Aug. | lar,8@10c. Fxtracted in barrels 6c per 1b.; 5 gallons 5@7c according to quality; California pure strained bid; the state of the state

western country consignments, medium hand-picked, \$1.20; navy do, \$1.25; screened, 25@50e less as to cleanness. California navy, \$2.50 per bu.; California pink beans, 2 c per lb.; California but-ter, 5 4c per lb.; Lima, 4 2c per lb.

IRON WORKERS THROWN IDLE. Their Association Decides That One Man

Shall Not Control Two Jobs. PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.—To-day inauguraed from what present indications will be the nost serious misunderstanding that has arisen or years between the Amalgamated Association f Steel Workers and the manufacturers. Aleady a number of mills in the Mahening vill be a still larger number of mills idle. The rouble is caused by the attempt on the part of the Amalgamated association to enforce an old law in their constitution, which provides that no man shall hold two jobs at a mill. At the recent annual convention of iron workers, a resolution stigmatizing the holder of two jobs as he association were notified of the action taken ity, Brown, Bunnell & Co, the Mahening Valley Iron company, and Cartwrite, McCurdy Pa. The manufacturers refuse to recognize the law on the ground that it was he scale of wages they signed. Both sides are letermined to maintain the stand taken and uness an amicable settlement is reached so

veral thousand more mill workers may be out of employment. Clements Robbed the East Also. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- There is great excitement in all parts of Chautauqua ounty over the news of the defalcation of euben P. Clements, president of the Citizens National bank, at Leavenworth, Kas. He was formerly cashier of the Fredonia National bank and a prominent member of the Presbyterian church. When he left this region a year or two ago he took with him targe sums of money to nvest in Western real estate. Since that time many farmers and others have intrusted their savings to him through an agent, who was lo-cated in this city. Up to noon to-day no less than \$67,000 is reported as having been given

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- About 11 o'clock this morning James Martin, aged 17 years, fell from the Brooklyn bridge. He was carrying a pail of paint along the south track, when he missed his footing and fell between the sleepers lown to the river, 130 feet beneath. He was about fifty feet west of the center of the bridge. He strnck the water on his chest and came up a Georgia Crops Destroyed by High Water. AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—There are two

reaks in the caual, one on the first and the other

on the third level. The damage will probably

thut up the factories for some days. The less to

Fell from the Brooklyn Bridge.

he city from high water will reach \$100,000. The loss to the planters cannot be estimated t involves the almost total destruction of crops the Savannah valley. Emigrating to Siberia. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1 .-- An immense emigration movement is proceeding in Central ussia. Peasants and farmers are going in large umbers to Western Siberia where free pasture nd arable lands abound. The movement breatens to result in a serious agricultural risis. It is reported that the government is

bout to stop migration.

Bonanza Mackey Kissed by a Mau. LONDON, Aug. 1 .- John W. Mackey oarded the train at the Euston Square station of Liverpool Saturday morning. Dr. DeCastre one of his associates in the cable business, al nost wept with sorrow at parting with Mr ging his shoulders and patting his back. Mr. Blaine Will Not Return Till 1888, NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- George W. Smal-

return home till next year and I have had no communication direct or indirect with any person in Ohio." The Kansas Corn Revived. ELDORADO, KAS., Aug. 1 .- Heavy rain fell here last night and reports show that rain was general all over the country. This assures CORN-Market strong and 34@11sc higher. Cash, an immense corn crop although some fields are damaged by the hot dry spells. In the western

cables that paper that Mr. Blaine, yesterday,

telegraphed him as follows: "I do not expect to

part of the country the corn has not suffered for Death of T. F. McDonald. Thomas F. McDonald, contractor and builder, died at his residence, 2217 Grove street at 11 o'clock this morning, of typhoid fever. His

A NEW ENTERPRISE. W. B. Dean & Co., undertakers and

mbalmers, recently of Auburn, N. Y., have loeated in Kansas City in the fine new building at The national association of the veterans of the Mexican war has invited the President to visit Fort Worth, Tex., at the time of the annual meeting.

Sol Snowden, Moses Watkins and Alice Cross, all colored, took shelter under a tree near Hardinsville, Ky., during a storm yesterday, and were killed by lightning.

A yacht containing a dozen prominent A yacht containing a dozen prominent and the fine new building at the fine new building at was the bouyancy of corn. Cables were steady. Wheat increased 1,019,000, corn decreased 403,-000, oats increased 112,000.

The weather report said there was no general rainfall and on this the crowd bulled corn from the very start, an exciting market resulting and the shorts covering very freely. May advanced 2'sc to the firm, who has spent twenty years storm and at the highest prices of the day.

Provisions ruled dull and closed almost unshown face in the market. A representative of THE STAR called on them this morning and was shown through their rooms by Mr. Dean, the senior member of the firm, who has spent twenty years in the undertaking business and who comes to Kansas City with the very best recommendations from prominent eastern people. Amongst the from prominent eastern people. Amongst the shorts covering very freely. May advanced 2'sc to the firm, who has spent twenty years in the undertaking business and who comes to Kansas City with the very best recommendations from prominent eastern people. Amongst the shorts covering very freely. May advanced 2'sc to the firm, who has spent twenty years in the undertaking business and who comes to Kansas City in the fine new building at the strange. Provisions ruled dull and closed almost unchanged.

Estimated receipts, hogs to-day 13,000; official Saturday, 9,400; shipments, 2,842; left over, about 1,000; quality good; sales ranged \$5,15@5,45 for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots.

Inspections for 48 hours—Wheat, 148 cars; corn, 284 cars; oats, 246 cars. Out—Wheat, 252,949 bu; corn, 43,449; oats, 46,413.

Estimated receipts, hogs to-day 13,000; official shown fac similes of caskets which enclosed the shown fac similes of caskets where shown fac similes of caskets where shown fac similes o

cossible in this limited space to give a correct description of this new establishment, but we only need add that they have a complete stock burial goods and are ready to serve the public Prices below are for round lots from first hand; in the most complete and satisfactory manner.

Miss Myrtle Wright has charge of the floral department and will furnish decorations when de-

MANSAS CITY, - - - MISSOURL ter General during the days of the AS REPORTED BY THE FASHION EDITOR The Star is published every evening (Sunday excepted). Served by carriers in Kansas City and rebellion, has replied to the ex-Chief of the "lost cause." The Davis letter is the "lost cause." The Davis letter is likely and has replied to the ex-Chief of the "lost cause." The Davis letter is likely as the "lost cause." per copy, 2 cents.
By mail, in advance—postage prepaid: Persons desiring The Star served at their houses of any other man now living. Senator

can secure it by postal card request or order through Telephone S18. When delivery is irregular, make immediate complaint to the office.

REAGAN tells DAVIS, in effect, that the temperance cause can resist the HE STAR is entered at the postoffice at Kansas City, for transmission through the mails, as second arguments of its opponents within class mail matter.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

CYCLORAMA-"Battle of Missionary Ridge and fluence not his due. Lookout Mountain. Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commenc-

ing at 3 p. m. to-day: For Misseuri-Local showers, followed by fair weather; variable winds, shifting to southerly; nearly stationary temperature. Kansas-Rain, followed by fair weather; variable winds; nearly stationary temperature.

For Nebraska-Rain, followed by fair weather; state of the thermometer to-day as furnished

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Let me this hour to fruitful usury lend nearly stationary temperature. by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: Minimum, 73; max., 84; mean, 78.5. A. M.—8 o'clock, 73; 9, 74; 10, 76; 11, 78; 12

m., 81. P. M.-1 o'clock, 84. Aneroid barometer. -8 A.M., 29,95: 12, 29.96. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, July 30, 1887, was as follows:

Monday, July 25 ... Tuesday.July 26 Wednesday, July 27 Thursday, July 28 Friday, July 29. Saturday, July 30 Total for week ..

Daily average for the week. of the temperature, for the last few days, the circulation of THE STAR kept pace with the rise of the mercury. The daily average circulation of THE STAR, for last stay off the street at the hours of the objectionweek, was 26,221 copies. These figures able exhibition. would indicate that each day of last week THE STAR had about one hundred and Haverly's minstrels open a two night entwenty-five thousand readers. They all gagement at the Gillis to-morrow evening. take The Star; it shines for pretty much this and to-morrow evening. "Robert Macaire" everybody in this section and a majority of the homes in Kansas City are brightened by its twinkles.

bean bountiful.

CHICAGO and Cincinnati are going to contest for the place of holding the next Democratic and Republican national conventions. Of course, Chicago, as between the two, has the advantage; but if there is to be a wrangle between the two cities why not compromise on Kansas City? In selecting national convention points the central city of the United States is worthy

WORD comes by cable that Russia is encouraging Bulgaria to take on a Republican form of government. The report seems ridiculous when it is remembered that Russia is the most absolute monarchy in Europe and that the Czar is interested in fortifying the throne and not in plotting to have it undermined by republican principles. Foreign newsgatherers ought to send out more plausible stories.

Money in the financial centers of the East pays 4 to 6 per cent. Invested here it pays from 8 to 12. It is, therefore, natural that large amounts of Eastern capital future. Controlers of money are always ready to put it where it will do the most From the Philadelphia Leager fall. It can find profitable work to do.

LAUGHLIN, of Brooklyn, who has been

GER and FERRY will take place to-day, as FERRY is not of a bellicose disposition. ter should accept. The French are people legislature should take steps to raise that standof fine taste, but in this duel they seem ard.

riding: and Senator SHERMAN is on the lady on his arm. He was overflowing with joy.

influence than at present. He is a sort of the money, and with a quick, graceful movement she drew the boquet of roses from her party, if it be honest and intelligent, can always make itself useful and powerful in any country which is under party gov. any country which is under party gov- all that day. ernment. The American mugwumps have not not been without good service to their From the Mid-Continen have a like career. The third party holds day we notice an excellent article on the roads

tivity and quantity. There has been no dullness. The past week's transactions sustained the city's reputation as being the most progressive business center in the most progressive business center in the hubs of his carriage wheels, making his ride country. The real estate transfers last which should have been accomplished in thirty week amounted to \$1,420,768, and the minutes more than an hour long! These are the horrors of the fall, winter and bank clearings for the week were \$6,873, o29, an increase of more than 51 per cent over the corresponding week in 1886. While Kansas City is smiling under these growing figures, there is no occasion for end or until they are improved. any one to hint at hard times. Such times

are not known here. Suir has been brought against the Mormon church at Salt Lake by the United States District Attorney for Utah territory.

Was arrested at 11:30 o'clock last night. She carried a basket in which was a baby twentyfour hours old and a note reading: "Please take care of this child and find it a home." The baby's dresses, are made of finely cut jet beads in trel-States District Attorney for Utah territory. care of this cailed and find it a home." The baby's The papers filed against the church ask that the trustees be compelled to disincorporate on the ground that a law of congress prohibits any church from owning more than \$50,000 whereas the Mormon church is worth over \$3,000,000. If this law of property limitation was national and could be applied, would it not affect other the Ohio Democratic platform seems to have through the open centre and strung over the struck one of the keynotes of the next campaign. could be applied, would it not affect other tainly include Trinity church of New York At Des Moines, Ia., they are trying to make up their which is said to be the most wealthy their minds whether or not the business decity, which is said to be the most wealthy church organization in the world. There Georgia has prohibition in 115 of her 137 will be no peace in this country for the counties and claims to be in better temperane

cratic state of Texas. United States Senator REAGAN, who was DAVIS'S Postmas-1.00 have more influence in that state than those the temperance cause can resist the

> invisible, unspeakable, whose voice Invisible, unspeakable, whose voice in the soft murmur of this neighboring sea, From the beginning everlastingly. Is thy own witness, energize my choice: Even now, by more than half the alloced span Wisely assigned, the unreturning years. In timerous doubts and all too scrupulous fee Have dwindled sore my little term of man.

Must it be ever thus? even to the end One talent in the napkin buried long.;
—Home Journa;

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. FREDERICK M .- "Can you tell me what is the

burg Milling Co. Subscriber-"I have noticed for months past

AMUSEMENTS.

The Country's Clearings.

10 1000.				
1 -New York		Clearances.	12.8	
		551,871,501		
2 -Boston		73,156,947 56,088,070		
4-Chicago		49,375,107		
5-San Francisco		20.640.741	61.7	
6-St. Louis		17.312.568	8.3	
8Baltimore		11,477,201 10,176,573	14.6	
7-Pittsburg		10,176,573	40.6	
9-Cincinnati		8,712,710	******	6.0
10-Kansas City		6,820,329		
11- Louisville	S	4,805,151		
2-Sew Orleans		4,752,629 4,561,307		
4-Milwaukee		4,373,002		
15-Providence		3,973,000	14.7	
16-Detroit		8,954,720	9.2	
17-Indianapolis		3,064,420	139.8	
18 Cleveland		2,886,961		
19 -Minneapolis		2,863,536	15.6	
· 0 - Omaha		2,778,054	73.0	
21-Columbus		1,802,900		
*2-St. Joseph		1,700,466		
73-Hartford		1,588,470 1,306,330		
25-Denver.		1,089,908		
26-Peorta		1,011,102		
27-Memphis		937,311	37.3	
-8-buringheid		900,000		
29-Portland		886,628	22.2	
n0-Worcester		845,699	10.6	
31-Wichita		721,199		
82-Lowell		522,788	18.8	
33-Galveston		520,853		46.5
34 - Grand Hapids		501,866	40.1	
36-Norfolk		467,154 442,892	0.7	0.8
OU TOHOUR		442,502	0.7	
Totals	\$	858,895,086	12.9	

Possible Dangers from Oil Lamps.

Outside of New York 307,023,595 ...

good. The report is that there will be a No oil which evolves an inflammable vapor at large influx of Eastern money here this a less temperature than 1100 Fahrenheit is The cuffs are wide and square cornered, and are REVOLT and disobedience have a ten- explosion. At the time the law was passed the dency to spread. Dr. McGlynn was lamp in almost universal use had but a plain of black and white stripes are liked for light ordered to Rome by the Pope but he re- wick, and the heat evolved by the combustion ordered to repair to Rome and explain give far more light and heat than the old forms, why he refused to execute a papal manleast that is the rumor and it tends to show the Scientific American would indicate that the of the basque on the left side. The V-shaped that rebellion against papal authority standard is now too low Carefully conducted IT IS thought the duel between BOULAN- of the oil in the lamp reservoir, with the exterthe blood of the two parties is up to fight- lamp, under the same conditions, the temperaing heat. How ridiculous the affair ! ture of the oil was only 64°. As the experi-This French duel would have an analogy facts are observed are dangerous, provided a in this country if General Sheridan perfectly safe oil above the legal fire-test is should challenge Mr. BLAINE and the latshould challenge Mr. BLAINE and the latard is too near the danger line, and that the

The ceremony was performed, the young man drew out a \$5 bill and placed it before the judge. With his brightest smile and a speech balance wheel in English politics. A third | bosom and placed it before the judge. With a

Kansas City, and now having begun on the sub-

Arrested With a Baby in a Basket. Mrs. Mollie Cook, of 1105 Oak street. was arrested at 11:30 o'clock last night. She

POLITICAL.

pression is due to prohibition. standing than either Maine or Kansas. Mormons until they wind up and discontinue the polygamous feature of their system.

General Nicholls will lead the Democratic opposition to Governor McEnery in Louisiana this year. He sails under the banner of reform. JEFF DAVIS is to the front again. This successfully dealt with by any separate and time he comes out in a letter in opposition | single part of the people.

OF HARPER'S BAZAR. circulated in Texas by the anti-prohibition- Gowns, Dresses, Cocks' Feathers, Other

ists, and is doing effective work. His words | Summer Toilets, Collars, Guimps, Varieties, Including Fans, Sashes, Epaulettes, Swiss Belts, Etc.

made up in Directoire style, with wide velvet remakers in New York and vicinity, and they are fant vest of gray silk muslin; the skirt has integral round grapery, and is very bouffant. With this dress is worn a gray sailor hat of fancy scalled straw, or of silver braid trimmed with a band of gray velvet, and a large panache of gray.

There are five local assemblies of cigarette makers in New York and vicinity, and they are the bright relief of more fervid salution. The prime magic of nature was in the unlovely, in gentle relief of more fervid salution. The prime magic of nature was in the bright rolling waves at Coney Island, toward which is dress is worn a gray sailor hat of fancy scalled the unlovely, in gentle relief of more fervid salution. The prime magic of nature was in the bright rolling waves at Coney Island, toward will shout for jey.

A great procession entered the bath houses, for the executive mansion, is the President, annial of the Knights.

There are five local assemblies of cigarette makers in New York and vicinity, and they are all attached to district assembly No. 49. These deals are composed exclusively of women, and from the president, annial of the unlovely, in gentle relief of more fervid salution. The prime magic of nature was in the bright rolling waves at Coney Island, toward which is the unlovely, in gentle relief of more fervid salution. The prime magic of nature was in the unlovely, in gentle relief of more fervid salution. The prime magic of nature was in the unlovely. Homs kule of the unlovely, in gentle relief of more fervid salution. The prime magic of nature was in the bright rolling waves at Coney Island, toward will shout for jey.

A great procession entered the bath houses, dividing as it went into masculine and feminate in horseflesh as a means of daily diversion or exercise. The mansard brighted each of the unlovely, in gentle relief of more fervid salution. The prime magic of nature was in the unlovely in gentle relief of more fervid salution. The prime magic of nature wa temperance question he may or may not allelograms, form the entire dress, which is be right, but he appears as a discord. Still made up in Directoire style, with wide velvet re-MUSIC HALL SUMMER GARDEN—Thomas Opera the fact remains that he is having an ingauze and of the striped grenadines, which have net with so little favor here, made up with surah or Bengaline silk. The princesses Louise and Beatrice wear gray surah and faille dresses with long drapery nearly concealing the pleating on the foot of the lower skirt, and trimmed with revers and long ribbons on the sides of white moire: the basque has a vest of white China crape in cross puffs, with revers of white moire beside it. A gray tulle bonnet completes this toilette, trimmed with white ostrich tips and white moire ribbon strings. The three young daughters of the Princess of Wales wear tailor gowns of pale gray vicuna cloth with white vests and slight braiding of the police force, or a part of them, that leave bonnet, and her younger sisters wear low Engsilver; the eldest princess adds a small straw old court house at half-past 6, march up lish turbans of gray straw trimmed with gray

26,030 What is the matter with single file, or if they caprice of the season with Paris milliners, and seen on all kinds of imported round hats, and want to parade, let them go in the street like even on very small bonnets. These feathers are others! I have heard hundreds of complaints even on very small bonnets. These feathers are in that direction. Let's have your answer in in that direction. Let's have your answer in to-morrow night's Star." Every morning and very small tuft in front, with ribbon loops on directly from the back of the crown. They were introduced here early in the spring, and it is said will be more generally adopted in the autumn. White feathers are most worn, then black and dark green of natural hues; the shaded feathers are also very fashionable. Sometimes straight quills are preferred to the curv-ing feathers, and two or three are thrust through the hat band, or placed erect in the high bow in ront of a turban or on a small bonnet. Tussore silks are also in great favor abroad. come in natural ecru grounds strewn with blue, green, and red balls, moons, or diamonds, or else they are cross-barred with these colors in pars wide apart; these are made up like handterchief dresses, with short pointed ends and BOSTON. Mass., Aug. 1.—The follow- wing drapery, and deeper points for the apron and back made of large squares, showing a selv-

by its twinkles.

There have been damaging storms to the north, ruinous rains in the east, and blighting droughts in the central states. Here the country has escaped these misfortunes and been favored by the elements.

The season has been fair and the earth has been bountiful. bination of colors is that of pale blue with lavender, prettily illustrated in a Chambery dress, with the basque of light blue, the full round skirt of plaid Chambery with blue ground crossed with broad lavender bars; a sash of wide watered lavender ribbon drapes the back, and the sailor hat has a band of blue and laven-White, pale blue, and lavender are the cool ets. A white nainsook dress with the deep flounces covered with tucks that are hem-stitched is worn with a white watered ribbon sash, and a sailor hat of white straw, with white watered band and a short veil of white tulle with scalloped edges. Other pretty white muslin dresses have the skirt embroidered all over, made straight and full, with a short apron drapery and wide surah or moire sashes in the back, which may be either blue, rose, lavender, or the hew feuillage green, a tender shade just prought out, with yellow tints. A belted waist

leeves to form epaulettes or caps.

of moire on satteen or foulard dresses, or of a clain cotton fabric on a figured dress. With nd there are fine tucks on each side. The collar is

above alV-shaped space in front, and widen to the shoulders, becoming broad enough there to

of the darts, where they are tied in a large knot off nothing can be of any avail, but the above

Epaulettes are on many imported dresses, and The mayor of Emporia has issued a proclamaare of various kinds. Those formed merely of a Vof embroidery are most used here. Others have the frill of embroidery wide above the arm-hole and graduating quite narrow under the arm-hole arm-ho hole and graduating quite narrow under the arm, dle. A single large bow on the right shoulder is the around the neck have a bow on each shoulder. Beaded epaulettes are made with a network curved over the shoulders, from which falls deep fringe of long slender strands of beads. Others have a leaf-like design of passementerie extending down the shoulder seams or crossing the shoulders just above the sleeves, with chains

ribbons. Other spread fans of painted gauze are in palette shape, carried by a ribbon passed

MISSOURI NOTES. Local option was defeated in Cooper county.

antidote. The world says so.

PRETTY CIGARETTE GIRLS.

New York. Dozens of pretty cigarette girls, neatly and From the New York Sun. Star. As they skip along, laughing and chatting bathers. The effect on her mind of the interest- tastes in occupying his hours of leisure. After among themselves, they seem so light hearted ing spectacle led her to send to the Evening Sun a day's toil among state papers and voluminous and free from care that one would never sup- the following essay: pose them capable of serious thoughts upon The most melting of July afternoons was he takes a half hour after dark from his work Gray is the fashionable color for the mid-sumner gowns of Paristennes and of English wo-

attend their meetings as spectators, the cigar-ette girls are very jealous of any interference skill in debate and the correctness of his gestures, being present at one of the meetings, arose to a question of privilege, and proceeded to a point of order, and while the young man

This created such a laugh at the young man's xpense that he sat down in confusion. The wages of cigarette makers range all the way from \$5 to \$12 a week. There are only a week, and the great majority earn about \$8. Out of this sum they must pay for their board and buy clothes as well. Of the 5,000 cigarette makers in New York ly about 1,500 live in boarding houses. The

thers live at home, and a very humble home it s, too, as a rule. Any morning at 7 o'clock young women may seen trooping into the large factories carryng their luncheons with them and reading the apers. As soon as the work-room is reached eir hats, wraps, and lunch-baskets are hastily deposited in closets provided for the purpose, and aprons are donned preparatory to beginning the day's toil. While at work they talk very little and take very few rests. It is a five An intertaining Chat With Arthur Jules ours' continuous application, and it is a pretty

"Do you cigarette-makers ever smoke any of from two years' study in Paris. of a well-known cigarette firm "No, hardly ever," he replied. "Although the mand of a student, be he French, American or Do you believe that cigarettes are as injuri-

and pointed on the shoulders of the top of the

story is the grandeur of the conception of char-theatres and operas."

"Quite a paradise?" acter by the actors. The tears come at such times, as they will unbidden at a wedding. We can not tell why, but joy and sadness are so

KANSAS NOTES.

Hutchinson is to have a branch of the nationa

Garden City is thinking of sending an invita-The Emporia gas prospectors have struck blue shale at the depth of 341 feet, and are encour-

miles from Winfield employ over five hundred by colored persons in South Kansas, valued at \$2,190,000.

The commissioners of Rush county have called a county seat election for that county to come off August 23. It is expected that an injunction will be secured restraining them from holding an election. 50,000 acres of timber, much of it of good quality for lumber—all excellent for wood—and there

was twenty-five years ago. LABOR ITEMS.

A \$10,000,000 consolidation of mining inter st has just been consummated in the Lake Su-erior region, in which capitalists in this country, London and Hamburg are interested. The European immigration agencies are translating brilliant descriptions of the condition of American mechanics, laborers and farmers for the benefit of those they want to bring to this Two steel ferry boats to cost \$450,000 are be-

ing built at Baltimore. They are to run nineteen miles an hour, and make the distance between Staten Island and the battery in fifteen min-The Chicago Times has a lively article on "Alabama's Siberia," It shows up the convict system of working the mines. The men are divided

A GODDESS BATHING. Composing a Knights of Labor Assembly in A Greek Goddess Takes a Swim at Coney His Love for His Easy Landau-Mrs. Cleve-

tastefully dressed and accompanied usually by A girl just out of the classic shades of Vassar The methods of recreation of Presidents have male escorts, may be seen any Sunday evening College, with an exuberance and hopeless ad- been as diverse as their methods of business or tripping up the broad stairway that leads to the diction to adjectives peculiar to the young gir views of public policy. President Cleveland beting rooms of the Knights of Labor in Py- graduate, went down to Coney Island yesterday retains all his fondness for a quiet, industrious, thagoras hall inthis city, says the New York for the first time and saw the sea toy with the painstaking, routine life, with very simple

to join the innumerable train of days that are south of the executive mansion. At this sea-Happy and careless though they may appear, these young women have to face the serious problem of how to support themselves and perpose more to join the innumerable train of days that are south of the executive mansion. At this searness the people most benefited by it. The weather was in delicious perfection. The midsummer glory haps a helpless parent or may be a little brother was everywhere to be felt in the pulses of the members of his household on the veranda over-

> loped straw, or of silver braid trimmed with a band of gray velvet, and a large panache of gray cocks' plumes set all along the left side and in front, with the end of each feather turned over that would put to blush many a rising young parliamentarian.
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> woman, to the outside sentinel, the female officers of these assemblies perform their complicated duties with a thoroughness and dispatch that would put to blush many a rising young parliamentarian.
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> enjoying without restraint the exhilarating influence of an encounter with the strange spirit of the tide. One after another emerged from the little dressing rooms and sprang down into the little dressing rooms and sprang down into the cool waves. A few remained in long dallimates of the Hambletonian stock and purpose and one of the second parliamentarian. It is a matter upon which the cigarette-mak- ance at the edge, others bounded in with a rush chased in New York; one buggy horse and one ers of this city pride themselves, that during all the turmoil and internal strife among the factions of labor organizations in this city for the past two years, not a single charge has been preferred against the cigarette-makers, nor have they had a single case before the courts of their local assemblies. Although they do not their local assemblies. Although they do not admit men to membership in their organization, local assembly in their organization, admit men to membership in their organization, local assembly in the suburbs north of the local assembly in their organization, local assembly in their organization, local assembly in the suburbs north of the local assembly in the local assembly in the suburbs north of the local assembly in the local assembly in the suburbs north of the local assembly in the local assembly in the suburbs north of the local assembly in the local assembly they invite their brothers in the Knights of La- refraction beneath the surface. Her head rest- never drives alone. It was also noticeable that or to visit their meetings, and the result is ed peacefully on the waves in its figured water- before his marriage, as a rule, he was accomthat a fair sprinkling of young men can be seen proof silk cap fastened by blue ribbons around that a fair sprinkling of young men can be seen proof silk cap fastened by blue ribbons around panied by Private Socretary Lamont and occa- and work just like other perspiring mortals. t each meeting.
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> But although visitors are always welcome to the edge with picturesque effect. Her lips were not once opened in laughter or in speech. ette girls are very jealous of any interference from visitors with the business of their local leaped in with echoing peals of merriment to riage, except when going to the capitol or upon from visitors with the business of their local frolic like a sprite. Such antics would never be ceremonial occasions when he is accompanied the old court house at half-past 6, march up
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> 26,450 Main street two and three in file, while men
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> 26,300 and women are obliged to hug the houses
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> 26,300 closely or walk in the street until they pass. increased in mid-afternoon until on all sides three magnificent browns kept in the city are round tapered arms were cleaving the water. seventeen hands high, stylish and steady road-The bathers brightened visibly by the exercise. sters. They are used for all the driving done worn anke for dress and for neglige occasions on small and on large hats, sometimes only in a very small tuft in front, with ribbon loops on each side, again forming the entire trimming in takes. They listened patiently to him for a microst the fair flesh became firm and glistened like so much side, again forming the entire trimming in takes. They listened patiently to him for a microst the fair flesh became firm and glistened like so much side, again forming the entire trimming in takes. They listened patiently to him for a microst the fair flesh became firm and glistened like so much side, again forming the entire trimming in takes. while, but when he said for the third time "and sired than that of a family group which sand, and subsequently added a perfect match I would further add," little Jennie Smith arose to a point of order, and while the young man was wondering in silence how he had violated any parliamentary rule she said:
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> | Smith arose to a point of order, and while the young man was wondering in silence how he had violated any parliamentary rule she said:
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> | Sand, and subsequently added a perfect match in a third horse for contingencies. Mrs. Follow, with a train of som, who in suitable weather drives from Oak view almost daily, generally uses the buggy as covered. This time he lived at Decatur. Ind. was wondering in silence how he had violated any parliamentary rule she said:
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> "The brother had said several times that he would add. He must therefore be an adder, and we don't want adders here."
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> "It was delighted boys were of her party. In plunged the bright lads, while their lovely little sister hold missions, which she has taken upon her-blank was caught in the arms of the smiling, self-reliant woman who took the greatest pleasure in and we don't want adders here."
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> "It was more convenient for shopping and little house-hold missions, which she has taken upon her-blank was not enormous, but it was found that he was worth about five thousand dollars. The man who fired the last shot at Fort Sumter is one of the prominent guests at Saramaking her skill in swimming of service to others. She steadily struck out with her burden through the waters. Then was seen only her beautiful head with its coils of brown hair few, however, who can make \$12 or even \$10 the radiant face with rose and lilly tints made Views of the Distinguished Indianian Upon more perfect in lovliness in the water: the cherry lips parted over pure, faultless teeth in smiles bestowed on her little comrades, and the head of the trusting, happy child with its flaxen hair borne above the waters by the Greek goddess. In whatever she did a charming study

ese cigarettes?" a reporter asked a member | "Splendidly. All any of those masters de-

abit of smoking cigarettes is largely on the what not, is earnestness and honest endeavor to "Not at all. Why, take the case of Gari Melched to the fact that he is American born, might

something of the German methods. This, addhave worked against him if all we hear is true. and Lefebvre, and before he had been there any time worth mentioning he had both of these masters deeply interested in him, while last year trying to do as they told him. If he had been

It must be French or nothing?

imself up to know better than he what is good From the New York World,

manly cry. His companion, a well known law- awhile if you wanted to; but that's one beauty and he had to give it up. The woman thinks his remark, but I heard Mr. Conkling's reply, to visit, and so many grand, entertaining and which was: "Ah, well! A man must have his instructive things to see free of expense, that it the machineted to fashion may well be fair sex, the reporter must, how tempered with modesty and charity after such imperfectly, attempt a description of it.

"That's just what it is."

Taste in Dress. From the Philadelphia Record. course, when the hair follicles have dopped ployment of a single color or two colors in a ployment of a single color or two colors in a ployment of a single color or two colors in a senseless fashion. As it seems settled that we bers of the fairer sex always patronize at first senseless fashion. The senseless fashion is a senseless fashion are to have tropical weather, why should we lead to the senseless fashion. wearer's complexion and style the effect is

the commencement of the French revolution it has been the great cotton factory of the north ousand persons have been employed pretty enerally there, spinning, dyeing and bleachi

What It Means.

and \$15,000 for a court house with but one dis- fact last week, the envelope pool was again set not. Gettin' rather mono The city council of Stafford has accepted the on its feet, the whisky men are endeavoring to Chinaman, a nigger, and an Indian. The city council of Stafford has accepted the proposition for its water works plant, and a organize, and several lesser trades are taking force of 100 men will be put to work by Aulike steps. Such organizations only come when "Then I reckon I'll try an' get around. That's large business is being done at a small a new of

Annexation Not Far Off;

From the Cincinnati Commerci All signs point directly to the annexation of Canada to the United States, and that at no very duced is distinctly in favor of it, and all that is more timber in the county to-day than there can be urged against it is the tradition of loyalty

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

nection is made by an electric apparatus.

The twin Arablan horses to be used in the production of the "Still Alarm" at the Fourteenth Street theater, New York, are called Pegasus and Bucephalus, and are the graph sons

THE PRESIDENT'S HORSES.

land's Favorite Seal-Browns. Washington Letter to the Philadelphia Times. correspondence, when he remains in the city, palpitating through slow measures backward in the library for a stroll in the private grounds

not once opened in laughter or in speech.

Another girl in long heliotrope stockings are practically never seen with him in his car-

EX-SENATOR M'DONALD.

the Political Issues of the Day. "I am out of politics now and am only a private in the ranks. This is an off-year in politics in our state. You see, we have adopted a discovered trying to make a sketch of the scene the outlook for 1888, I think that the majority does over mediocrity. discovered trying to make a sketch of the scene the maiden, discovering him, left the surf, shaking off the water which fell in a Tringe of streams from the borders of her dark green robe and disappeared into the modest seclusion of her dressing room.

ART STUDY IN PARIS.

the outlook for 1888, I think that the majority of the Democratic editors of the state favor Cleveland's re-nomination. He has made a good record during his administration. He is a thoroughly conscientious man, and I don't think he has done a single thing to curry favor with the public. He does what he considers with the public. He does what he considers on foot. The person who can put on style and don't do it is one in ten thousand. right, let the consequences be what they may. Well, about those flags; there was a misunhours' continuous application, and it is a pretty sight to see these hundreds of plump young women, with their bared arms, round and rosy, working like so many bees, silently reckoning their earnings cent by cent as with nimble fingless of the children, but she says nothing gave the matter a thought until the qustion was raised, and then he promptly rectified it. He will undoubtedly be the nominee of the control of the distinguished novelist have a moral philosophy that doesn't work both ways?

Goodman.

From the Deiroit Free Press.

How are American art students treated in promptly rectified it. He will undoubtedly be the nominee of the control of the distinguished novelist have a moral philosophy that doesn't work both ways?

George Alfred Townsend is in Scotland told them plainer than anything derstanding. I don't believe the president ever the taken off the necessities of life and what is alled raw material. Everything that enters into the manufacture of necessary articles should be taken off the name of one of them may received him. The lower mass and the mass received him. should remain on the list. I am hot a destru cheap fuel, and the government should do all i

What Do Men Dress For?

please the men, but to pique and challenge and delight each other. The flannel-shirt episode naturally suggests an inquiry, whom do you dress the most perfect freedom of action, were quit hosen for the wearer's own comfort in such modesty. reather as we have had this summer. They protected her face and the top of her head, ar

From the Philadelphia Record. Marine blue and Japanese red and dark olive to disarm her, and thrice he failed ment-maker. So every bright-minded the same color. White serge, or mohair galloons but responded to with a second tierce threshman set to work to lay hold of machinery, or braids are however, preferred by some, these as the steam engine was applied to the trimmings soiling less readily than might be the galloon crossed to form a basket pattern, of Europe, second only to Manchester. Fifty with high loops set up in front as the sole A Pleasing Novelty.

> Second Dakota Citizen (yawning)-"I reckon First Dakota Citizen-"We're going to hang a

SPRAYS OF SPORT. eat Brooklyn 10 to 5

can be urged against it is the tradition of loyalty to Great Britain, a sentiment which obtains in the minds of those who govern rather than among the governed.

The game yesterday was one of the poorest exhibitions of ball playing that has ever been given here. Lincoln made ten errors and Kansas City nine. Lincoln was ahead on runs also, making 17, while Kansas City only made 12, The game was devoid of any interesting points.

DRAMATIC DRIFT. The game yesterday was one of the poorest ex-It was announced yesterday that Jim Man- After the lapse of a few months a soiled lef J. K. Emmet is taking a long rest at his villa, Albany.

A bonnet has been invented made entirely of ribbon, which, at the theater, may be taken off and put in the pocket without injuring it. The inventor will probably die poor.

A novel thermometer is to be introduced at the New York Casino, by which the state of the A novel thermometer is to be introduced at the New York Casino, by which the state of the temperature on the roof-garden can be known at all times in the lobby of the theater. The con-

gasus and Bucephalus, and are the grand-sons stoned over what was claimed to be partial rul-of Linden Tree, which was presented to General ings by the umpire, Surat, who, it was claimed majority of 500 votes.

Eight tons of powder were fired at one blast in the quarries near Bismarck, last week.

At St. Joseph the county court will be asked to submit the local option question to the people.

Pain is the world's bane: St. Jacobs Oil the application of the world says as a second class as St. Jacobs Oil the application of the people.

The Holy Cross Cellege Gymnasium, Worcesage and sold at a regular price a month for each. The first-class men. those who are first to submit the sultan of Tarkev.

The Booth-Barrett combination is having built at the works of the Worcester Excursion to the works of the Worcester Excursion to the labor in the mines, are bought at \$19 at the works of the Worcester Excursion to the labor in the mines, are bought at \$19 at the works of the world in the works of the Worcester Excursion to the labor in the mines, are bought at \$19 at the works of the

IRISHMEN, VOW YOUR COLORS.

When Tom Moore lived and touched his lyre, Filled Erin's isle with warlike fire, in arms they'd rush through flood and flame Just to exalt their country's name; forn died, and none could take his place. Froud Irishmen, why don't you all Defend you country at the real. order frishmen, why don't you all effend you country at her call or leagued oppression's got her down, sheath o'd angland's royal crown; bud wailing speaks her saddest woes o' all her Anglo-Saxon foes. It is not love Great Britain less, at tity Ireland's distress! ou noble sons of Ireland here
hould hold that classic land more dear
our wife and others languish there,
'aiting for succor in despair!
ou should wade through seas of slaughters
o your mothers, sons and daughters. a your movements, some and daugnters. as arnell tried at their justice bar owin by argumental war ut failed; now you must take the sword o expel hugland's tyrant lord.

Buffalo Bill feels on friendly terms with eat men like to take their rise there. The Princess of Battenberg is the elder f the two sisters and said to be the better. England has a woman pilot. She directs the ways of the Water Lily, her husband's little J. P. Pomeroy, of Kansas, is something

of a coal king. He owns over sixty thousand Fishermen all stand by their stories. The man who will tell one lie is always ready to

support it by telling another one. President Cleveland and Attorney Gen-It is said Valentine Baker Pasha drinks only brandy. Considering the country Valentine lives in, he has chosen a pretty hot drink.

Mrs. Cleveland plays the piano and Mrs. Cleveland plays the piano and L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street, has plays it well. A great many other American the best line of Teas in the city and defies comadies do the same thing. It is an agreeable ac-John Tyndall is an Irishman with ac-

uired English feelings. A man who crowds out his natural feelings and lets in foreign ones never does look well. It is said in some places in the south to e considered prudish for a young lady to re-

The old reminiscences make him a conspic Mark Twain doesn't care much for his iterary fame. His ambition is to found a realthy family. He should be warned by the

The empress of Russia is a tremendous for trade. biennial election law and have absolutely one eater, and has greatly impaired her health by was to be found. But the moment an artist was in which we have no politics whatever. About gluttony. Give it a chance, and the stomach will tyrannize over royalty just the same as it

In a recent article Mrs. Dinah Muloch questions that came in rapid Craik says women ought to leave bad husbands

ideas pretty well. Everyone knows that there is too heavy a surplus in the treasury, and it is constantly increasing. I believe that the internal revenue system is Sylvanus Cobb, jr., wrote one hundred , but would maintain it on beer and liquors. and eighty long stories which were publish

> Material that labor | the endorsement of the best minds. WOMEN WHO FENCE.

Mimic Duels Fought With Foils by Fai I think this country is one another to encourage their children and way, as you do in buying them. can to solve the question. There is no reason why the United States should not compete with the rest of the world successfully."

greater physical exercise than a gentle stroil or a little shopping, and so many a physician has deplored the absence of proper bodily exercise A women gets in a good return shot at the it. But fashion, like a miracle, will do what just as it is, and then anything of a gentleman that he has aban- travel with the star of empire, so fencing is now chaser can be returned for ex-

Miss Wallridge drew on a wire mask, which

suit, the addition of collar, revers and cuffs of an entirely different shade is permitted, and when the selection is harmonious and suits the when the selection is harmonious and suits the play continued, right or left hand being used apparently with equal ease. Thrice did the teacher's blade encircle the pupil's in an effor ponent knows what thrust is intended he pricked on the chest. A "cut" thrust is ma by turning the wrist from the palm up to the palm down and bringing the foil point around in a half circle and then attacking. Every imaginable thrust and parry was ex dibited, and yet the slim arm was untired. The ontest was a genuine one, and the lady evinced

First Dakota Citizen-"Will you be on hand at reporter the fair fencer thoroughly enjoyed the ccitement of the exercise, though she was a cool as possible throughout. At first the exer eise made her very tired, but now she exercise regularly for an hour and a half, ar thoroughly enjoys the fun.

> Marrying by the Glove. To marry by proxy, or, as it is called, "mar-

In the Association yesterday the Metropolitans | young men, after having finished their educaion in the schools of the fatherland, depart for any price. Dave Rowe was on the sick list and the audi- Dutch India to engage in some lucrative enter Topeka beat Denver 12 to 11 yesterday. prise, or to accept a position in the colonial service. The scarcity of marriageable white vice. The scarcity of marriageable white wo-The Police News of last week contained a men in that clime induces the would-be hushis wish for a wife. The friend selects a will

LOCAL NOTICES.

Defective sewer pipe for cheap drains; prices the lowest, delivered. Kansas City Sewes Pipe Company, 1015 Walnut st. Tel. 199. SURVEYS.

Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Building, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, Telephone 1298. Money on chattels at low rates, 702 Delaware

street. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co. Do you want choice coffee, a choice ham, jellies, preserves, pickles, can goods, spices, in fact all the good things to eat? Go to L. B. AUSTIN, No. 20 East Fourth street. Escape the hot, dusty and noisy city, with its

rattling pavements for the cool, quiet, shady suburbs. There are no roaring pavement and cable car combinations in Olathe.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. Order a sack of the Crystal Lake Flour, \$2.25 per hundred pounds. L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street. Olathe don's rattle, or rosr, or smell bad, or poison your water, or bake you. Beautifu shady lots in Olathe cost only \$3 a foot. Telephone, 608. COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street.

Liquors for Kansas.
Write forprice list and condition of shipment George Eyssell, Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms. Ask for L. B. Austin's Fancy Patent flour, if you want the best flour in the city, \$2.60 per hundred.

No. 20 East Fourth street.

I have no solicitors nor branch houses but invite customers to call and examine my stock be-fore buying elsewhere. L. B. AUSTIN, No. 20 East Fourth street. Just received, one car load of the "old reliable" upper crust flour—best family flour in the market for \$2 per hundred.

No. 20 East Fourth street.

I have two elegant residences, pleasantly situral Garland take off their coats these hot days ated, eight rooms, three blocks from elevated and work just like other perspiring mortals. Telephone 1865.

petition. Call and see them

Bullene, Moore.

TO-MORROW: Local showers, followed by Sumter is one of the prominent guests at Saratoga. His name is General S. W. Carpenter. erly; nearly stationary temperature. fair weather; variabl winds; shifting to south-

The month of August has fate of Sir Walter Scott, who had the same am- commenced most auspiciously

No sooner had the store doors opened than eager customers began to pour in. "Where can we find Bargain 1, Bargain 8, etc., etc?" were the

And everything was found EXACTLY as represented. You have found that out by your many years of dealing

We take special delight in putting prices of goods down to the lowest notch. We take as many pains to buy goods cheap and sell them the same Thus Spartan mothers had Spartan Our rapidly increasing trade is proving to us more substantially than ever that you know where you can trade with utmost confidence. Especially among the fair sex, and has preached wise when everything is represented proving unsatisfactory to pur-

change or refund of money. Come out to this grand Bargain sale again to morrow.

Bargain 8 refers to the white and cream embroidered Robes with plain material to match at the low price of \$1.59 each; some of them are well worth \$2.37, but this is a clearing sale and we have marked them to sell not to carry over.

Our Hosiery trade is very lively. Hundreds of dozens of new Cotton and Lisle Hose are arriving through the custom house at the lowest prices. for the quality we have ever seen. This is the season of the year when the stocks of merchants generally are badly broken, but you will find a very complete assortment by to-morrow morning in our house, particularly in Black Cotton (sanitary dye), Black Lisle and Black Silk for

Ladies and Children, Also a full line of Ladies' Balbriggan and Infants' Hose.

Ladies are buying Undressed Kid Gloves to be worn during hot weather and when they travel. 115 dozen 5-button at \$1 a pair; assorted tans.

No trashy Kid Gloves in our is caused by the fact that many of the eligible stock: they are not cheap at Black Jersey Silk Mitts, 25c

and 50c a pair. Much below regular prices. Bear in mind continually

that the "Revolution in Prices" for Men's Linen Collars and Cuffs has extended to Men's Shirts. Come and see what we are now selling at 75c each. You can save money every time in making your purchases

Disadvantages of Early Closing.
From the Omaha World.
Omaha Dame—Mercy me! I'm out of pins.
Eriend—Well, let's go out and get some.
"I will have to dress first. Oh, dear, ther isn't time."
"There isn't?"
"No, it's after 4 o'clock now and the stores close at 7."

Seventh, Main & Delaware Sts.

BOARDING HOUSE WITH 17 ROOMS FULL of good boarders for sale or trade: will trade for good team and wagon. Call at 713 Central st. PRIVILEGE FOR SALE AT EXPOSITION grounds—can sell everything. A rare chance for party that has money. Address A 59, this office.

STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES FOR SALE, doing splendid business, good location; good reasons for selling. Address A 52, this office.

272 100 FEET FOR SALE NEAR THE EXPOSI-tion building. Lies nice and high; only \$65 per foot, terms easy. G. J. Clark & Co., room 7, Sheidley building. Tel. 1598. COAL, WOOD AND FEED BUSINESS YARD and fixtures for sale; lease good for three seasons; location excellent; midway between the depots; rent very low; a bargain for some one this week. Call on Thomas Pearson, 528 Grand ave.

PERSONAL. DERSONAL-MME, ANNA, OF CHICAGO I gives magnetic massage treatments, vapor baths. Parlors 207 W. Seventh st. 272

STRAYED.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM 1848 CHESTOf ladies' toilet. Address A 77 this office. 272
CHAMBERMAID AND LAUNDRY WOMAN
returned to 314 W. Ninth st. 272 STRAYED OR STOLEN-A BAY MARE. 8

Years old, blind, and colt 4 months old, from Twelfth and Wyandotte. \$10 reward paid for any information sent to 1025 Broadway. 273

COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR fifty room hotel in city. Address A 83, this office. 272

DARK BAY HORSE LOST, ABOUT 16-2 HANDS high, with a large splint on the front leg. Return to Dr. Joseph Hirsch, 1601 Holmes, or W. H. Lowry, Twenty-third and Hardisty avenue, and be 273 \$\frac{273}{50}\$ REWARD—STOLEN FROM MY BARN years old, 15 hands high, no white or brand on horse; also top buggy, side bar, black, nearly new. N. M. Dunmire, Armourdale, Kas.

FOUND-BAY HORSE, JULY 31st, PARTIES owning same can have him by calling at 1004 Grand ave. and paying expenses. 273-4 FOUND-A GREYHOUND-NO, OF TAG ON collar, 979. Owner can have same by calling at 308 W. Tenth st., and paying expenses. 272-4

at 1011 Main st., rooms 27 and 28; take elevator.

THE YOUNG MME. C. L. LAMONT, THE great astrologist, has traveled through the principal part of Europe; will remain here 30 days; per second to the principal part of Europe; will remain here 30 days; he be 10,000 miles away he will return to you in a many days; also will return to you in a many days; also will return to you in a many days; also will return to you many may make the second of the course of preventing your loss of any kind of business and sign of the cause of preventing your loss of any kind of business you may undertake; breaks all kinds of business all kinds of our interest of the cause of preventing your loss of any kind of business you may undertake; breaks all kinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all so discussed in the cause of preventing your loss of any kind of business all sinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influence and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influences and brings good inck to all; all sinds of ovil influences and brings good inck to all; and the side of the property of voyant and trance medium, can be consulted at 1011 Main st., rooms 27 and 28; take elevator.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PARTIES DESIRING FIRST-CLASS BOARD can be accommodated at 710 Locust st. 271-4

ELEGANT, NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent, including front and rear parlors, with use of bath in a first-class new brick residence, 732 Cherry st., ¹₂ block of Lighth at cable; first-class table board \$4 a week.

FINANCIAL.

HELP WANTED-Continued.

stand in city for sale at a bargain. Address A 9 CARPENTERS WANTED AT FEED STORE SMALL DRUG STORE FOR SALE—ONE OF the best locations in the city; for sale at a bargain. Address A 3, this office.

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2 1 block south of Independence ave, on Prospect ave. end of cable line. D. Quim.

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A MAN WANTED TO RUN A RIP SAW. EN-A MAN WANTED TO RUN A RIP SAW. ENquire at once, Kansas City Box and Lumber Co., cor. Nineteenth and Wyoming sts. 274 A GOOD GERMAN SOLICITOR WANTED, OR a German to take an interest in a good paying business. Solicitor must give references and bond. Address A, No. 78, this office. EXPRESS BUSINESS FOR SALE—WELL EStablished; running several wagons. For further particulars inquire 211 12 E. Twelith st., room 11.

275

SWEDE MAN AND WIFE WANTED, WITH-out children; man to attend horses, cows and garden, and wife to cook. Theodore Winningham, n. e. cor. Delaware st. and Missouri ave.

275 A BRIGHT INTELLIGENT BOY WANTED, 14 to 18 years old, one with natural taste for drawing, may obtain a situation as student in an archioffice. Apply at rooms 19 and 20 James building.

NURSE GIRL WANTED 1300 FOREST AVE. WAITER WANTED-1675 MADISON AVE. GOOD GIRLS WANTED AT THE TROY 273

FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS WANTED AT 213 E. Tweight at, room 1.

Sell to young month. for tune for table boarders. Would prefer to pay rent in meals. Address A 78, this office. 273

W. HY A GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED TO WASH dishes. Apply 612 Oak st.

A GIRL WANTED TO DO GENARAL HOUSE-work. 1123 Grand ave.

ON OR BEFORE SEPT. 1, WANTED BY A family of four (4) adults, well located, modern house on west side, furnished or unfurnished; received given. Address A 87,this office. 274-4

WE HAVE 50 CUSTOMERS FOR HOUSES TO KITCHEN GIRL WANT CD-LIGHT WORK For HOUSES TO CUSTOMERS FOR HOUSES TO rentals a specialty List of the city. We make DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED-PRIVATE boarding house. 1990 McGee.

We rent in all portions of the city. We make rentals a specialty. List your houses at once and get good tenants. Haligan, Settle & Co.. 18 E. Eleventh st. PERSONAL—WE WILL UNTIL AUG. 1ST give a limited number of persons an opportunity to invest from \$100 to \$700 in a syndicate we are forming on some valuable Troost ave. acre property which will be platted and sold immediately at a profit of from \$00 to 400 per cent. on the investment within a few months. Wilson & Barton, 616 Delaware st.

Delaware st.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—PRIVATE

AGIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE
TIRST-CLASS GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE
BOUNDARY OF THE STANDARY OF THE ment within a few months. Wilson & Barton, 616
Delaware st.

PERSONAL—THE LAMP OF LIFE TO HUSband, wife and mother; no fear of conception
now Madame E. Comer has permanently located in
the great metropolis of the west, and will be for 30
days at 2028 Woodland ave. Every married lady
or gent should see ner and procure this infalible
preparation and receive hundreds of dollars of valuable information free. Come one and all; comer
rich and poor. With this you can rest secure.
Office hours from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Call or address
Madame E. Comer, 2028 Woodland ave.

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Thousework at 1610 McGee st.

CIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL
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GIRLS WANTED FOR IGONING—WALKER'S
ACCOUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE C EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM GIRL AND chambermaid wanted at 1012 Ind. ave. 272

STRAYED FROM NEARKANSAS CITY DIStillery, I sorrel mare, shod all round, 4 white
feet, 5 years old; \$5 reward if returned to C. C.
Wyatt, near Kansas City Distillery.

STRAY NOTICE—TAKEN UP—ONE BAY
horse, 15 hands high, 4 years old, three white
feet; and one brown mare, 3 years old, 15 hands
high, no marks or brands. H. C. Neiswanger, Eighteenth and Hardesty ave.

272:4

WHITE GIRL WANTED TO COOK, WASH
teenth and Hardesty ave.
272:4

Wages paid. STRAYED—FROM MY PREMISES, I CHEST On the sorrel mare, 7 years old, left hind foot white and I biack mare 6 years old. Anyone returning or furnishing information leading to the recovery will be suitably rewarded by leaving word at J. L. Porter's, n. w. cor. Twenty-seventh and Troost avenue. Tel. 1387.

Wages paid.

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GOOD PASTRY COOK AND DINING ROOM girls wanted. Hotel Normandy, Eighth and Central sts.

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GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE—twenty, n. w. cor. Twenty-seventh and Troost avenue.

621 Tracy ave. work, for small family, white girl preferred. 621 Tracy ave. STUFFED BIRD LOST, DASK, GREEN, NEAR the Junction—finder can get a library STUFFED BIRD LOST, DASK, GREEN, NEAR Step Junction—finder can get a liberal reward by leaying it at 1102 Central

A LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR A the return of the brindle and white bitch pup at 1819 Duguerre ave, Wyandotte. No questions asked.

COOD EXPERIENCED GIRLS WANTED AND a good boy at Engle & Creed's bookbindery, 13 and 15 W. Mo. ave.

COMPETENT GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework, small family, good wages. Apply immediately at 720 Prospect ave.

276

SITUATIONS WANTED SITUATION WANTED AS PROOF READER—274 CLAIRVOYANTS.

SADDLES A 15, tills outco.

SITUATION WANTED BY A LICENSED ENstallments. Call before your and trance medium, can be consulted office.

Saddless A 15, tills outco.

SITUATION WANTED BY A LICENSED ENstallments. Call before office.

Female.

SITUATION WANTED BY A LADY AS HOUSE Skeeper. Address A 32, this office.

CITUATION WANTED IN SMALL FAMILY, no washing at \$4. Call at 211 E. Twentieth. Good references,

CITUATION WANTED BY AN ANGEN.

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914 WASHINGTON ST. FURNISHED ROOMS 272 M paper bought; no commissions. Apply to L. 1008 BALTIMORE AVE-FURNISHED AND unfurnished rooms to rent. 274 TROOST VILLA IS THE NEWEST ADDITION On the murket: let us show it to you. E. B. Albertson & Co., 65 Sheidley building. MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALL rates. H. W. Musson, Room 7, 900 Main st.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON CHEVE TO LOAN Main st.

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GOOD ROOM TO RENT, SUITABLE FOR 2

Gents; terms very reasonable, 1501 Main st.

274-4

TO LOAN—MONEY ON CHEVE TO BE WITH OF WITHOUT BE WITHOUT BE WITH OF WITHOUT BE WITHOU

PRETZEL BAKER WANTED AT ONCE, INquire at 815 E. Eighteenth st. 274 4

TWO GOOD CANVASSERS WANTED FOR
city work. Address A 76, this office. 272

IPST-CLASS PATTERN MAKER WANTED
Lloyd Foundry and Machine works. 272

BOY WANTED FOR COUNTRY. APPLY TO
Reinhart & Bros. Fourteenth and Grand ave.
272

BOY 14 OR 15 YEARS OLD WANTED TO
Work around house. Apply at 525 E. Fifth st.

1002 rooms to rent, with closets and bath 272

The country will be paved, and this now \$10 below its value. E. Hurwitz, 119
Mary Scott, deceased. 278

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This office.

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PHEW, IT IS WARM, BUT REGARDLESS OF COUNTY seat of \$500 cash for \$2,600 house and lot on Twenty-the deep place, \$3.750. Cor. on Twenty-third st. 275

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DETTER THAN PATENT MOUSE TRAPS!
Jay Gould started in life selling patent mouse traps in New York City, and to-day he is worth several millions. We have 9 beautiful lots that we can sell to you on the payment of \$50 cash and \$15 per month. This beats mouse traps all hollow to start a fortune. Chas. Matt & Co., 118 W. Sixth st., rooms 2, 3 and 4. closets, outside blinds, picket fence, coal house, stc., lot 30x128 feet; small payment down, ballnee \$25 per month; come quick and get it. D. L. Sullivan & Co., room 53, Sheidley building. Tel.

Four lots in Bethesda Place at a very low price.
Five lots in Putnam Place, very cheap.
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110 feet on Indiana ave., near Fifteenth st.
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Saloon and boarding house at a bargain.

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Lot 60x160, half block north of pavement and improvements on Independence ave., large forest trees, above grade, \$75 per foot. Elegant location to build a home. 11 room brick, extra fine finish, mantles, furnace and in good condition.
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THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF A 12 ROOM house, must be sold by Aug. 4. consisting of bed room sets, parlor sets, sewing machines, stoves, also 1 Decker piano, 1 W. W. Kimball organ. Will sell all together or by the piece, for cash or by metallments. Call before 10 a. m. or 6 p. m., at 1110 Troost ave.

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To responsible and first-class man to collect
your rents, call on me at 721 Delaware st. J.
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Deffective sewer five company, 1015 Walnut st. Telephone 189.

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BOY 14 OR 15 YEARS OLD WANTED TO Work around house. Apply at 525 E. Filth at at room 213 Alamo block, Sevening and the seven was also as the seven was als Apply to F. Husson, cor. Minnesota ave. and Fifth st., Wyandotte, Kas. 2734

1000 LADY AGENT: WANTED AT ONCE. PLEGANT, NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO New article for ladies only. You can be make \$25 a day. Mrs. H. F. Little, Chicago, III. 274

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EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

It doesn't follow that goods are Bargains because the prices are low. Very low prices usually suggest to the prudent some undesir-

ability; it may be in quality, in style, or in both. We have the reputation—and we have striven to deserve it—of selling goods of superior excellence, both as to quality and style, and at the close of the season, as now, at prices that make the inducements to purchase substantial in every sense.

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DRESS GOODS.

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Satines at 7 1-2c. The best value in town. Ginghams reduced from 12 1-2c to 7 1-2c. 36-inch Batistes reduced to 5c. 33-inch Figured Batistes reduced to 10 1-2c. Figured Organdies reduced from 15c to 8 1-2c. Zephyr Ginghams reduced from 25c to 16 2-3c.

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Mosquito Canopies, large size, a third lower than elsewhere Linen Tidies, in old gold combinations, with six rows of open work, Scarfs to match—15x54, at 75c; 15x64, at 85c; 15x72, at \$1; value

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South room-100 pieces Tapestries and 25 pieces extra supers, in the new fall patterns, just received. The patterns are choice and the prices lower than they will be when the season opens.

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The entire stock reduced. 26-inch Sun and Rain Umbrellas reduced from \$5.55 to \$3.45; 24-inch from \$5 to \$2.95; Fancy Coaching Parasols reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.

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We will discontinue, and the reduced prices indicate it. HOSIERY.

Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose reduced from 75c to 35c. See the department display window.

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Of land know as Park View, and situated on the first high ground

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Blue avenue. At the price want-

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Nearly One Thousand Feet of

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Attest: L. F. McCOY, Clerk. D. S. TWITCHEL, Plff's, Atty.

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MUSIC HALL and GARDEN -TO-NIGHT-THOMAS : OPERA : CO. "MASCOT" Wednesday-"ROBERT MACAIRE.

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Our regular Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Boots, Shoes and Slippers, for Ladies and Gentlemen and Misses and Children. All the surplus MUST BE SOLD. Aug. is always a memorable month with our customers, because they always EXPECT and GET better BARGAINS at Clendening's than anywhere else. This year will excel all previous efforts.



Ladies' Kid, Button and Lace Oxfords, \$1.75; reduced to

\$1,25. ALL KID LINED.

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BUTTON OR LACE, \$4.00-FOR-\$4.00.



During this sale we will only advertise what our experience and judgment has taught us are BARGAINS. These goods were not purchased for a sale, but are regular goods made to our own order, and we guarantee them perfect.

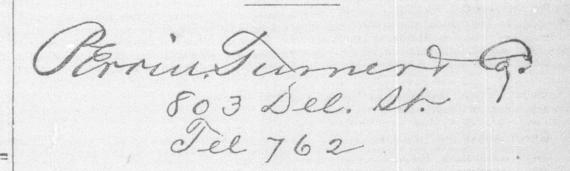
CLENDENING'S, Corner Eighth and Main Streets.

EAST SIDE CORNERS.

Northeast corner Fourteenth and Wabash, 100x1241/2, \$9,000. Northeast corner Fourteenth and Johnson, 52 1-2X129, \$6,530. Southeast corner Fourteenth and Johnson, 52 1-2x129, \$6,530. Northwest corner Fourteenth and Johnson, 52 1-2x122, \$5,770. Southwest corner Fourteenth and Johnson, 52 1-2x122, \$5,770. Northeast corner Fourteenth and Euclid, 52 1-2x122, \$5,250. Southeast corner Fourteenth and Euclid, 52 1-2x122, \$5,250. Southeast corner Fourteenth and Woodland, 100x120, \$9,500. Southwest corner Fourteenth and Michigan, 100x120, \$9,500. Northeast corner Twelfth and Park, 50x125, \$7,500. Southwest corner Fifteenth and Forest, 132x161, \$33,000. 7 corners on Fifteenth west of Brooklyn. Northwest corner Tenth and Elliott, 63x133, \$7,000. Northwest corner Nineteenth and Forest, 86x157 1-2. Sothwest corner Eighth and McGee, 48x120, \$36,000. Southeast corner Eleventh and Park, 100x133, \$11,500. Northwest corner Woodland and Codridge avenue, 157x123, \$6,250. Northwest corner Ninth and Harrison, 125x160, \$50,000. Southeast corner Ninth and Agnes avenue, 100x125, \$8,500. Southwest corner Twenty-first and Indiana avenue, 50x125, \$2,250. Northeast corner Sixteenth and Tracy, 98x125, \$15,000. Southeast corner Fourteenth and Tracy, 30x125, \$10,000.

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Northwest corner Independence and Forest, \$16,000. Southwest corner Eighteenth and Harrison, 80x160, \$8,000. Northeast corner Eigeteenth and Flora, 51x125, \$18,000. Northeast corner Thirteenth and Troost, 62 1-2x150, \$22,500. Southeast corner Fifth and Walnut, 40x127, \$72,500. Southwest corner Fifth and Holmes, 104 1-2x170, \$40,000. Southeast corner Twenty-fourth and Campbell, 50x167, \$6,000.



INVESTORS! AUCTION ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY &

AUGUST 2 and 3, Commencing each day at 10 o'clock A. M., of the remainder of the

Of the well-known house of JOHN V. HASLAM, Independence, Mo., consisting of

Dry Goods, Cassimeres, Coates Thread, Corticilli Spool Silk, Flannels, Jerseys, Hosiery, Shirts, Underwear, etc. Also a fine line of Clothing, as Suits, Overcoats, Pants, Vests, Also a large assortment of Boots and Shoes and many other goods too numerous to mention.

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Ladies' Dongola Hand Turns, \$3.00. Ladies' Low Button and Oxfords, were \$1.40; \$1.10. Ladies' Hand Turned Opera Slippers, 75c. Misses' Oxfords, 11 to 2, \$1.00. A few Gents' Dongolas left, \$3.00.

Gents' Embroidered Slippers, 95c. Our entire stock of Gents' genuine Kangaroo Low These are regular \$5 and \$6 goods.

SAVE CAR FARE—Any person presenting this ad. will be allowed 10c on each cash purchase of \$1 or over.

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JOHN SHERMAN AT HOME. The Rising Bell Rings Promptly Every The Mid-Air Philosopher Discourses Upon

Morning at 6. From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Mansfield, O., July 23.—Senator Sherman's "Everything in this world is perverted from

stiring among the foliage. comfort and convenience consulted more than some friends come in they will always find two show or display. But for all that it is a hand- chumps spoiling the four seats. Those fancy some and imposing-looking mansion, its com- boards you see attached to the tops of the manding location adding to the striking ef- double seats are not meant for ornament, but to

In front is a closely clipped lawn, with fine old trees and shrubbery and winding gravelled drives sloping down to the street, which is the property of the passenger who sits at right waist; but as the board is attached only to the principal residence street in Mansfield, lined with fine houses and grounds. To the right and left are extensive gardens, side.

at 6 o'clock and breakfast is served at 7. The response to the rising bell is always prompt, and before the breakfast bell rings the members of the family and guests are assembled on the shady porches or in the cool parlors with pleasant morning grectings. After breakfast Mr. Sherman goes into his "workshop" with his private secretary, and the guests take care of themselves. It beats all how long a day can be made by taking breakfast at 7 o'clock. At 1 o'clock dinner is had, and at 4 o'clock the carriage is ordered for the drive, which Mr. Sherman rarely lets a day drive, which Mr. Sherman rarely lets a day bustle has fared after being sat udon. This is

A feature of Mr. Sherman's house is the great general hall. The dining room is a royal room, Gath in the Enquirer. with two sides exposed, and its windows opening out upon the front piazza.

The Sherman family consists of the senator and Mrs. Sherman and their daughter Mary. Mrs. Sherman is so thoroughly domestic in her tastes, and attached to her home life, that she goes out as little as consistent with the prominent social position she cannot avoid holding. Next week Mr. Sherman will go to the Toledo, Ohio, convention, and after that he will, in company with some other gentlemen and Secretary of State Robinson, make a two weeks' trip on the Northern Pacific and Canada Pacific

CHINESE WORSHIP.

View of a New York Joss-House-How the Followers of Confucius Get Absolution. From the St. Louis Republican.

The small, almond-eyed disciple of Confucius who guarded the entrance to the joss-house on Chatham square to-day gave one long, scrutin-izing stare when a reporter asked to be shown into the temple of his god. The heathen deity

Tast chapany, and its ships were made at Bel-fast, though the talent was probably Scotch which executed them. But Liverpool also drained a great deal of Scotland, and there the Gladstone family emigrated out of Scotland, decided to admit the reporter. The room is large and airy, but has the unmistakable opium smell peculiar to Chinese resorts. On a walnut from active service at forty-five or fifty? There table, placed in the center of the room, is the were a few notable instances, even in old times incense bowl, in which short reeds, brought from China for the purpose, are slowly burning and sending out a sickening perfume. These stems, which resemble minature cat tails, are

There is no fixed time for Chinese worship; their god is always in. If one of them feels as though he ought to go in and make up with the little image he walks right up to the gilded shrine, draws aside the drapery and kneels before it. He does not waste much time. After a moment's quiet meditation he is on his feet again, and, lighting the tiny reed, places it in the incense bowl and walks away. All the large pieces of furniture about the room have been brought from China and are exhibitions of the marvellous patience which characterizes the race. Four ebony chairs placed on either side of the room are hand-carved in the most elaborate way, and a small table shaped from a solid block of the same material shows the graceful

lines of a finished sculptor. The most imposing piece of furniture, as it is also the most important, outside of Joss himself, is the temple in which the latter god sits. It is modeled in the style of an altar, and has numerous small figures set in cosy little notches and out-of-the-way corners. The im-ages and symbols are all cut by hand, and the entire easement which is elaborately covered was hustled away in a lively style, and the parting salutes were all on one side.

KILLED WHILE SEEING THE TOWN. a Notorious Woman.

shot and killed by a woman named Alice Chap- glasses to be used by the cook, or another, in man, on the sidewalk in front of 449 West Fifth operations which require a specified amount of street, late Saturday night. Hamilton, who was 26 years of age, came to Kansas City two weeks ago in search of work. Saturday nights he was out in company with W. W. Fristoe and John Wright. These young men assert that they were presented amount of time and attention. One of these glasses is so weighted and hung that the emptying of the sand reverses it and cause a metal attachment to strike against the stand in falling, thus giving a note of warning, so that the person using

reputation, and has been arrested a number of times. She is confined at the central station. The other women were released as soon as the There is a girl, and I love to think of her and police became convinced that they took no part talk of her, who comes in late when there is

Governor Marmaduke.

Governor Marmaduke's arrival in New York

It seint and conforts. She is the girl who helps
mother. In her own home she is a blessed lit-Governor Marmaduke's arrival in New York last week recalled to a Graphic writer an interesting story about him. He was an everyday fighter in the ranks of the trans-Mississippi soldiers of the rebellion, but one day General Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, had the laugh upon the Missouri general. The town of Pine Bluff, in Arkansas, is at the head of navigation of the river of the same name, and was a very important stragetic point, and the Federals held possession of it with a couple of hundred men under General Clayton. The Confederates wanted the place, and one morning Marmaduke swooped down on it with 4,000 or 5,000 boys in gray. Now Clayton and Marmaduke had been old friends before the war, so the Confederates with the stack their arms, and he gave them three them stack their arms, and he gave them three

preached four days to the people of Henry ment. I have gone for a hundred miles through county, Ky., without making a single convert.

At the close of his last sermon he remarked:

"The sermon which I have just preached to you was the one which converted Sam Small."

ment. I have gone for a hundred miles through primitive woods and never seen one, but let a man set up his house and try to raise shrubbery in his front yard and the measy things spring up in swarms."

MEN AND WOMEN.

Some Everyday Occurrences.

From the New York Sun. house is large, airy, with lofty ceilings. It is its proper use," philosophized the veteran conon about as high ground as there is in Ohio, ductor of the Third avenue elevated road as he 1,300 feet above the level of the sea. It is shad- called out the station in an unintelligible voice. ed by great oak and chestuut trees. About it in "I've half a mind to go inside and speak to that the most sultry weather there is always a breeze young fellow who is monopolizing that double seat. Those seats were built that way for the ac-The house has been built for a home, and commodation of parties of two or four, but if keep the people from being bored in the back

vineyards, and orchards of apples and peaches, the rambling farms and stables, barnyards and women. A woman with a baby in one arm and

family board are largely things of the past, with possibly the exception of dinner at 6 p. m. The old breakfast, dinner and supper fashion is not English, you know.

In Mr. Sherman's house the rising bell rings at 6 o'clock and breakfast is served at 7. The response to the rising, bell is always prompt.

drive, which Mr. Sherman rarely lets a day pass without taking. The evening is spent in the porches with cigars and newspapers and friends, who drop in, and generally there is a game of croquet going on upon the lawn with Eiss Mamie Sherman and some of her young the struggle for su-fixed many struggle for su-fixed match. The struggle for su-fixed match is a gain at 25c.

bustle has fared after being sat udon. This is the reason why a woman always approaches a glass with her head over her shoulder. It wouldn't be surprising if some inventive Yanglas with her head over her shoulder. It wouldn't be surprising if some inventive Yanglas Mamie Sherman and some of her young a seat that wouldn't mash the bustle, something after the style of the swinging box that have been marked and considered a part of the price 20c and 35c.

Black Chantilly and Guipure Lace Flouncings, \$1.28, \$1.38 and \$1.48. Also narrow edge to match, at 15c and 25c; former your own interest examine them.

4,000 yards of a better grade Sateen at 15c, that have been marked and considered a barprice. Corsets not half as good have frequent-they should not last any time. We need the law with her head over her shoulder. It wouldn't be surprising if some inventive Yanglas (Chantilly and Guipure Lace Flouncings, \$1.28, \$1.38 and \$1.48. Also narrow edge to match, at 15c and 25c; former your own interest examine them.

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You go to Belfast and see nothing that is very interesting. Religious disturbances are the In a corner room back of the parlor, which is bane of life in that city. Liverpool and Glasat the right as you enter the front door, with a small sitting and receiving room upon the left, and are not far apart in population. I think, At 15c, 24c and 38c, worth 25c to 75c, in is Mr. Sherman's workshop.

In the center of the room is his desk, and every inch of wall room is fitted up with shelving laden with books. This is the case all over the house. Books everywhere. Every hall ends in book shelves and books. You walk through halls lined on either side with shelves and books. So with shelves and books. The shelves are the house and books are the house and books. You walk through halls lined on either side with shelves and books. The shelpes are the whole, that Glasgow makes the most show in the way of multitudes. It has, besides, interesting sea-coasts and watering places around it, while Liverpool is a rather dingy sort of hole. Liverpool, however, exemplifies more than any city in England, the thoroughly commercial spirit, and it also owes to America its large assortment to save mercial spirit, and it also owes to America its 39c, splendid value for 50c. Perfect fit and great start in the world. At the beginning did a tremendous slave trade, not only for the United States but for the West India islands. Then it got a heavy hand in the tobacco and wheat trade of America. It would have failed altogether in the cotton trade but for Manchester behind it, which reached over its shoulder remains a wonder that the American steam-bargain call at once. ipping interest lies concentrated at Liverpool, hich is six hours north of London, and inolves the spoiling of a whole day to get there and the loss of another day to get back again to This trade is held to Liverpool by the owners of Ornaments, at 25c, 33c, 48c, \$1.23, and up to e big ships there. The Liverpoolers have \$2.48. These stones are very brilliant. made a good many iron ships, but have no matched the builders on the Clyde, nor hardl those of Belfast. The White Star line is a Bel fast company, and its ships were made at Bel

nered to the ancient order of things, retiring literary work in the later years of her life. Her aportant articles for the Westminister Review highted and placed in the bowl by devout Chinamen, who drop in to pay their respects to Joss and ask his blessing on their fan-tan ventthe India question, the education of women olitical economy, domestic service and all olitical subjects of the day, were written be veen 1845 and 1864, when she was between If y and seventy years of age. Mrs. Hannah fore wrote her "Cœlebs in Search of a Wife" fter she had entered into the fifties, while some her religious works were produced much ter. In recent years in England the most otable instance of the productiveness and ersatility of a mature woman's mind is to be and in the works of George Eliot, who reare er own imperishable monument in literatu after she had passed her thirty-seventh yea Mrs. Oliphaut, at an advanced age, is still producing delightful fiction, while Miss Charlot Yonge, who is described as a charming litt dy, with gray curls, continues to send fort er stories for old and young. Mrs. Harrie eecher Stowe, at seventy-four, has only recentl aid aside the pen that drew such varied pic-ures of American life. Miss Eliza Leslie con-inued to write her pleasant sketches of old ociety, her novelettes and her recipes for deetable dishes up to the alloted three score and was done in the same way. In fact, everything in this heathen temple bears evidence of care and an amount of labor altogether inconsistent with the deas of modern civilization. The god is not exposed to the view, and when the reporter innocently drew aside the silk curtain to examine the make-up of his wooden majesty he was hustled away in a lively style and the root. Mrs. Sarah J. Hale executed a vast amount classic of childhood, "Mary had a little lamb."

Science, in a mild form, is now occupying it A Young Man from Kansas Shot Dead by self in making many inventions for domesti purposes, saving time and trouble to the house John Hamilton, of Attica, Kas., was keeper. Among the latest are striking sandout in company with W. W. Fristoe and John Wright. These young men assert that they were passing along West Fifth street about midnight when they espied the in interest that they alege, accepted lier. She replated with on cath, drew a revolver ynd shot him in the forehead. He fell, and expired in a few minutes. After the murder, accepting to their statements, the woman ran shrieking into the house, where she was subsequently arrested with two other inmates, Minnie Hall and Mattie Johnson.

The stories of the three women do not agree with those of Fristoe and Wright. They declared that Hamilton had been in the house several times during the night and on one of his visits had created a row because of the price charged him for a bottle of pop. When he left he vowed vengeance. Later he returned and began pounding upon the door and swearing at the inmates. The Chapman woman had provided herself with a pistol, and while Hamilton was creating the up-roar she opened the door and shot him. She claims that she acted in self defense. This woman has a bad reputation, and has been arrested a number of times. She is confined at the central station.

in the shooting.
Hamilton went to Kansas from Clayton, III. His family is said to be very respectable. gled responsibility and anxiety with her youth An inquest will be held to-day. whom the others seem to depend on and look

Caterpillars and Civilization.

them stack their arms, and he gave them three hours in which to comply with his demand. The Union soldiers did not waste a moment of the time given them. They broke into the cotton warehouses, rolled out the bales and barrica ded the streets of the little town with them and then General Clayton sentword in to Marmaduke to come in and take him. When he did go in there were shy Springfields behind the impregnable cotton bales, and the doughty Confederate never captured the brave men that shot for three days from the shelter of the flossy staple.

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might.
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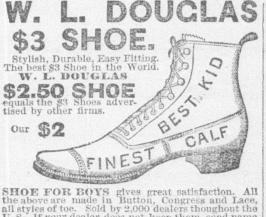
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